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Le Chateau de Vimeret.

WHOEVER has seen the fine Bay of St. Valery only in sunshine and in calm, when the waters overspread its wide surface, and the blue heavens are reflected in its sleeping tide, can form but an imperfect idea of the wild havoc the sea makes when it rushes in, with all the force of a southwest wind driving it fiercely up the channel, full into the bosom of the bay.

It would require a skillful pilot to bring a ship safe into port in such weather, even in the daylight, but at the time we are about to write of, it was night.

Before the sun had gone down, sudden gusts of wind had lashed up the waters, and now, when darkness covered in both sea and sky, the tempest broke loose from the ominous quarter.

The moon had risen, but remained hid behind huge masses of cloud; only at long intervals a bright ray would pierce a luminous path across the troubled sea. One of these fleeting radiances discovered, in momentary distinctness, the outline of a small vessel; her trim masts, notwithstanding the violence of the gale, carrying a press of sail. She rose on the waves with a buoyancy that showed she was no heavenly laden craft.

The situation, however, was far from encouraging. The waters were whirling in contending currents among the numerous sand banks, which nearly block up the entrance of the bay. A dense mist near the shore blotted out the lights of the town. Not a landmark was to be seen, and everything seemed against her getting into St. Valery that night, if such was the intention of her commander, who, standing on the deck of his little vessel, peered anxiously into the darkness. His grave and almost sombre air showed he was a prey to melancholy thoughts and sad forebodings. However, he kept his vessel gallantly to its course, as one well acquainted with the Bay.

And now, when all looked most gloomy and desolate, two vivid lights suddenly appeared high up on the headland which runs out into the sea. The sailors crossed themselves in superstitious awe. The more hopeful thought they were twin meteors heaven-sent to help them in their hour of greatest need; others declared that they could see a gigantic figure, with firey eyes, looming indistinctly through the darkness, and waiting for their destruction; but most agreed that it boded no good, and that when strange lights were seen at sea, disaster was at hand.

Certainly very different was the reality from these conjectures.

A splendid fete was in progress at the Chateau de Vimeret, a fine old building, surrounded by moats and escarpments, which had formed part of the defences of the town, which had been so often and so hotly assailed, and taken and retaken by our countrymen, in those days when the battles of Agincourt and Cressey made all that country resound with the fame of the soldiers of England and their heroic leaders.

The chateau stood on the summit of the headland; the fury of the winds had no power against its solid walls. It had been, till lately, uninhabited for a long time, but on this same night a gay crowd had assembled there; dancing was going on with great spirit in the centre hall, which was brilliantly illuminated. Its two large windows through which the light shone out into the darkness, were the mysterious twin meteors that had been seen so far out at sea.

The fete was given by the "Chatelaine," as she liked to call herself, the Hon. Mrs. Stuart Leslie. Weary of vibrating between Paris and London, and hearing the chateau was to let, she had taken it without reflection. There was neither furniture nor society to be had in the neighborhood, it is true, but both could be imported from Paris.

In a short time she succeeded even beyond her expectations. Th "gentleman" who was sent at her request from Messrs. Sauverzy et Cie, condescended to supply taste and carpets, and all was done in splendid style.

The honorable lady did not trouble herself about the expense; she never meant to pay; she never paid for anything if she could help it—it bored her. Visitors came fast enough. Some liked the change; some liked Carry, the pretty daughter of the hostess, especially as she was a reputed heiress; but above all, some liked the cook, a first-rate artist.

Still, when October set in, "Madame la Chatelaine" found it began to be difficult to amuse her guests. Old General Deccamps, who had made the Russian campaign, dreaded the autumnal blasts, and shrunk from encountering equinoxes; and Monsier Adolphe, the Paris exquisite, was heard murmuring that things were very frigid at the chateau—both the weather and the demoiselle.

The Chatelaine found she must do something to keep the party together. A grand idea occurred to her. She would give a fete in honor of her nephew. His birthday would be on the the 20th of that month; nothing could be more apropos.

Her nephew was George Leslie, now Lord Kinsdale. He had succeeded to the title about a year before, and had been abroad ever since. The late earl, Mrs. Leslie's brother-in-law, being obliged to winter in the south for his health and being never so well as when at sea, would spend much of his time cruising in his yacht off the coasts of France and Spain. He generally took George Leslie with him, in whom, though so young, he placed great confidence, and would leave him in command for weeks at a time while he stayed on shore. He had left George in his yacht at Nice the last time he returned to Scotland to transact, as he said, some important business; but he died suddenly a few days after his arrival, without having had time to accomplish it.

Mrs. Leslie did not forget that, when last together, George and her daughter had seemed attached to each other; but then his prospects were very uncertain, and of course she had set her face against the intimacy. Now matters wore a different aspect, and she was desirous he should come and see them on his way to England. She had this in view when she proposed the fete in his honor.

She had sent letter after letter to the ports at which he was supposed to touch, but as yet had received no answer. Carry had once written a few lines, saying, if he did not come to St. Valery on his birthday, she wished that he would bring her a little Maltese cross. The one he had given here years before had got broken.

Soon a letter came for her. It looked large and consequential, with the usual unnecessary weight of paper with which English people are wont to enrich the postoffice at the expense of their friends. It was terribly overweight. The postmark was Brest; it had no date or signature; but Carry did not doubt for a moment from whom it came. The contents were very short:

"You shall have your cross. I promise to put it myself in your hand on the day you mention, at St. Valery. You may depend on me."

And that was all; but it was more than sufficient for Carry's mother, who had caught sight of the letter, and obtained possession of it by some lady-like stratagem.

The preparations went on with greater vigor, and the day arrived, though Lord Kinsdale did not; but the "Chatelaine" almost forgot the individual in the preparations to do him honor. The evening came, and how few knew or even thought of the wild raging of the storm without. The sound of the tempest could not be heard for the gay music. Mrs. Leslie, resplendent in jewels that ought to have been real, sailed from room to room, doing the honors with much dignity and grace.

Carry danced, and sang, and did all that her mother required of her; but her heart ached as the evening wore on as the day had done, and no cousin came to lay the little cross in her hand.

Worn out with expectation and fatigue, she made her escape from among the dancers, and, passing through the corridor which traversed the house, took refuge in a small drawing-room which she called her own. She felt that even the damp atmosphere of that dark, dismal night would be a relief, after the crowded ball-room and the pent-up feelings which oppressed her; so, opening the glass door, she stepped out on the terrace.

At this moment a dark figure approached on the gravel walk; a man wrapped in a cloak, walking wearily, as one weary and exhausted. He was passing by without looking round, when an exclamation from Carry caused him to start, and then turn opposite to her.

"George, is that you, at last?" she said, and sprang forward to meet and welcome him. He did not speak, but she took his hand, and made him come in at the open door. Her gay and festive dress, as the lights in the room shone down upon it, seemed to impress him disagreeably.

"How did you get into the Bay with the sea so wild—are you wet? are you tired?

He answered her questions gloomily and very shortly.

"See," she said, touching the white moss rose in her hair, "your favorite flowers! I wore them in honor of your arrival. I knew you would come, and yet I had almost given up all hope, it is so late, nearly twelve o'clock."

Her eagerness and joy had carried her on, but there was no response from George to echo back her kind and joyous words.

"I am quite unfit to come here," he said, "where you are all keeping holiday. I am too weary. Can I not get to my room out of the way of all this glare and glitter?"

"You will change your things and come down again?" asked Carry, considerably chilled but not doubting in the least that such was his intention.

"No. You had better not mention to any that I am here. I meant to have got in quietly, only you saw me. But if I cannot be alone here to-night, I will go down to the Basse Ville again."

"As you like," said Carrie, haughtily, and opening the door into the corridor. "That is the way, the servants will light you to your room and assist you."

Her cousin was passing on with an abstracted air, but he stopped, turned round, and going up to Carry, took her hand, and said:

"Carry, there is your cross. I never break a promise."

In another moment she was alone; but the cross was in her hand, attached to a little gold chain of beautiful workmanship. There was on the former cross her initials intertwined with his. Perhaps she ought to have put it away indignantly, so completely had its donor disappointed her in this strange meeting. But she passed the little chain round her neck, and the cross was pressed to a heart full of doubts she could not solve, and affection she could not conquer. To her the events of the night were over, and all its interest centered in these last few minutes.

While these gaities were going on at the bateau, a very different scene was being enacted on the beach below.

About ten o'clock the storm was at its very height, the waves were beating high up on the embankment which protects the town from the sea. The wash of the waters was so great that it was feared the waves would overleap the unfinished dyke, and flood the newly-laid ground behind, and perhaps carry away some of the houses of so many hues, and decked out with balconies, which form the broken street running along the base of the hill.

Suddenly a roar of waters made itself heard inside the "digue;" and a foaming torrent, carrying everything before it, came dashing over the embankment.

A little fanciful-looking cottage lay exactly opposite the opening made by the fury of the waves. It stood for a short time the brunt of their attack, but they encircled the small tenement, and danced around it in wild eddies. They sapped the foundation and the tottering walls crumbled and fell inward.

One piercing shriek rose above the din of the elements. Then the waters rushed in over the ruins; the falling of timber, the crash of the simple furniture, and all was over in a few minutes.

The tide was on the turn, it was the last effort of the receding waves; they came no higher, nor ever came so high again. Yet what have they not done?

The neighbors came running toward the spot to offer help; but when they saw the state of the cottage, they dared not enter lest they should be crushed by the fall of the remaining portions of the wall. As they stood alarmed and hesitating, a young man, evidently an Englishman, hurriedly making his way through the group, seized one of the torches held by the night watchers, and clambering over the broken wall, and sprang down into the midst of the ruins.

The young mistress of the little dwelling, whom all in La Ferte believed to be a widow, calling her "Rence la belle veuve," was lying without life by the bed of her only child, a boy six years old—there, where she had so often sat counting her beads, or telling him wonderful tales of some giants or saints. The deep wound across her breast and shoulders, told how she had died. It needed but one look to see that for her all hope was over. But the boy—the inmate of the little bed—was he crushed—dying—dead?

The young Englishman raised the flickering torch which threw a yellow gleam across the scene of desolation; its wavering light fell on the face of the boy—white, immovable, but as if by a miracle, uninjured. The broken rafter which had fallen against the bed had acted as a protecting bulwark and had screened him from the brick-work which lay around.

Quickly, yet tenderly, a strong hand released him from his perilous position. The heart still beat; the delicate frame, the soft limbs were unhurt. The young man lifted him up, and wrapping him in his cloak stepped lightly over the broken masses and carried him out in safety.

A cheer broke from the people when they saw him, but it was soon changed to a low wail, for in a few words he told them of the sad fate of the poor mother; then, without faltering one instant in the rescue of the child, he bore him at his utmost speed up the steep hillside to the farm of de la Matairie. He went in; a quiet-looking woman was sitting by the fire, which was still burning. He stepped before it, and opening his cloak laid the boy on her arms.

Her eyes fell on the pale motionless face; she saw the hands were clenched and the limbs rigid.

"Ah, sir!" she said, "our dearest boy is dead. He was here this morning, full of life and joy. How is this? Helas, Helas!" and she sobbed aloud.

The startled inhabitants of the farm gathered round. Some brought her coverings, some chafed the little feet, some sprinkled essence and holy water on the child's temples. The young Englishman looked on with the deepest anxiety and distress; but now his face brightened, for he was sure the hand which still lay in his, made a slight movement. The lips, too, parted, and a half sigh escaped from between them. The white eyelids quivered; another effort and the beautiful eyes looked wonderingly forth.

At this moment other shadows darkened the threshold. Some of the men who had remained near the cottage had summoned up courage enough to fetch the body of poor Renee out from the ruins. They had been afraid of risking themselves to save the living, but their faith forbade them to leave the dead unburied; so they hastily formed a "brancard" as best they could, and laying the poor mother on it bore her through wind and storm up the winding path, where she and her boy had so often gathered violets under the high trees, to the Matairie, her sister's house; and now they were about to enter.

"Stand back, for God's sake; the child must not see his mother thus!" exclaimed the Englishman, as the eyes of the boy, just recovered from his death-like swoon, turned to the doorway. But the warning came too late.

There on the brancard lay la belle Renee, her face uncovered, her chest and white shoulder crushed in, her black hair falling on each side of her pain-struck face. The child half raised himself and gazed on his mother for a moment, with bewildering eyes, through which pierced suddenly a gleam of fatal intelligence, then fell back with a shiver.

The bearers passed on into the inner chamber, and there they laid the dead Renee; and the cure, who had followed them to the farm, knelt down by her side, and said prayers for her soul.

The morning following that night of storm was cheerful and sunshiny. The grounds round the chateau were gay with autumnal flowers. All nature looked joyous and glad. Every branch and twig was wet with dew; and every dewdrop glistened in the sun's rays. The bay, "one while a lake, the next a waste of sand," lay with its tranquil waters unconscious of all change. A few fishermen's boats, with their white sails spread, were hovering about in the sunshine like a flight of butterflies. General Descamps and Monsieur Adolphe were walking up and down the long avenue behind the chateau, waiting for breakfast and smoking their cigars.

"And so you really proposed last night to the jeune demoiselle?" the General asked, laughing, and turning to his friend.

"Proposed! who told you so?"

"O! everybody."

"Everybody is wrong then," answered Monsieur Adolphe, eagerly. "I do not commit myself in that way. I may have said something to la maman."

"Ah, well!" said the General. "English girls are not like French, whose parents settle everything. You had better ask her; but you will not succeed. Mademoiselle will refuse you."

"Refuse me!" M. Adolphe tried to look tall at the idea. It was not easy; for he was but five feet six inches in very high-heeled boots. His face was handsome, so was his figure, according to French notions; large in the shoulders, a wasp-like waist, with hands and feet like a woman's.

"Refuse me!" he repeated, and cast a look downward over his person. "No one will refuse me. No petite anglaise——"

"Stop!" said the General. "The petite anglaise is charming. She has refused better men than you. She will be a Countess before the year is out. But here she comes."

"And not alone," said M. Adolphe. "Who can that rough-looking fellow be who is with her? These young English girls love a stroll with a man as much as any of our 'bourgenoise' out on holiday."

Even the General wes a little surprised.

"She seems quite wrapped up in him, too—at least in his cloak," added Adolphe, sneeringly.

There was truth in this observation, for as they came out of the shelter of the house, the cold wind made her shiver; and her companion, taking off his cloak, drew it round her; not without some little care not to disturb a Maltese cross which hung by a gold chain round her throat.

They went on a few steps without seeing that they were observed, then turned to sit down on the old stone seat under the tall fir tree, and seemed to talk earnestly.

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

A RUSSIAN OUTRAGE AND A PATTETN OF RUSSIAN JUSTICE.—Dr. Rull, the well known rabbi of Memel, who has labored so energetically in behalf of the Russian Jews, writes to the *Israelit*: "In an isolated tavern near Skud or Schodon in Lithuania, lived a Jewish family, man, woman and five children and another widowed woman. The tavernkeeper, Jossel, went toward evening to Skud to fetch one of his children from school. In the meanwhile five peasants entered the house, got drunk and finally refused to pay, which brought about a quarrel between the landlady and the drunkards, and one of them struck the woman, so that she fell down lifeless. Whether it was their intention to commit murder, or whether it was the consequence of the brawl—they went to work and killed also the four children, the widow lady, and a strange Jewish beggar-child, that came there to stay for the night, and then fired the house. In the meanwhile the tavernkeeper was returning leading his child by the hand, and seeing his house on fire, was running with his utmost speed. The brutes met him and threw him and his child into the flames. This happened about eight miles from Memel, the criminals are known, but the Russian authorities endeavor by false measures, threats and intimidations to procrastinate the matter and to cover it up. Ye liberal men of the world? Let us not suffer such a crime against humanity! Let us raise our voice, that such execrable outrage be brought home, not only to the perpetrators of the crime, but also to the negligent officials.

[The editor of the *Israelit* remarks, that, according to the latest information, the higher Russian authorities have taken the matter in hand, and the examination against the criminals and the officials is proceeding.—*J. R.*]

MERCHANT TAILORING IN SAN FRANCISCO. With all due courtesy to our competitors in this branch of business, we desire to announce to our old customers and the public at large that we are now prepared to make to order in San Francisco present Eastern styles of gentlemen's wearing apparel in a style superior and on terms as low as those of any of the first-class tailors of San Francisco, (in this branch we shall not attempt to compete with second-class work, as we show garments in ready-made stock whose merits, in comparison with this class, are at once apparent to everyone.) Our reasons for making this announcement are that we have just secured the services of Mr. J. Burr, of Philadelphia, whose reputation as a cutter for fashionable trade is unequalled by that of any cutter in this State, although this and will be a serious item of expense we are able to more than counterbalance it by our advantages in obtaining New York styles piece goods on better terms than any Merchant Tailor in this city, the head of our house residing in New York and being constantly in the market. As a proof of our assertion we call attention to our present stock of fancy cassimeres, duplicates of which cannot be obtained in any house in this city, our customers having the satisfaction of knowing that their goods are not only perfectly cut and in the mode, but that the pattern is not common and for sale by every bush-eling shop that may choose to attempt to make garments to measure. C. C. Hastings & Co., corner of Montgomery and Sutter Streets, San Francisco.

ATTENTION.—If you want a good fitting pair of boots or shoes made to order, at liberal prices, go to Beez & de Longe, No, 315 Bush street. These gentlemen will give to everybody satisfaction, and guarantee for their work. *

WITHIN REACH OF ALL.—We have seen many splendid photographs, but none to excel those taken by Mr. W. H, Cook, No. 28 Third street. The only wonders is, that he can execute such beautiful pictures at the low price he charges. *

QUEER USES OF CHURCHES.—In the course of events it falls to the lot of some houses of worship to be used for singular purposes, as the following will show: The German Church, on the corner of Woodward and Sycamore streets, is a machine shop. The old Bremen-street Church is now a prison for the veriest vags of creation. The horses of the United States Express Company, through the kindness of Agent J. J. Henderson, find comfortable quarters in the New Jerusalem Temple, on Longworth, near Race.

The place on Fifth street, near John, where, for more than half a century, the Quakers worshipped God after their own fashion, is now a first-class beer saloon.

Good old Father Kroell's Church, on the corner of Lodge and Sixth streets, is a carriage repository.

The People's Church, corner of Court and Central Avenue, where the silver-tongued Gaddis was wont to hold forth, Alas! will hear his voice no longer, but in the future be known only as an amory for the Zouaves.

The desire of the Hebrews for a more elegant temple has caused their old house on Lodge street to fall in the hands of Mr. Kirby who uses it as a bung factory.

Morris Chapel, the rightful successor of "Old Brimstone Corner," ashamed of its appearance since St. Paul's reared its massive walls heaven ward, will soon be transformed into a row of first-class business houses. And finally, the house on the corner of Eight, and Walnut, where our good Christian friends, the true followers of Alexander Campbell, worshipped, will soon be turned into a dance-hall, where Sir John Geyer will spend many a night, calling "All hands round," "hands across," "Sal, go down the middle." There is no telling what a day will bring forth.—*Cincinnati Times.*

OUR readers certainly know that beautiful picture, by Berthold Auerbach, representing a Christian clergyman in the act of affording to a dying Jew the last ecclesiastical assistance, according to the Jewish rite repeating "Widu" to him and exclaiming "Sh'ma Jisroel" at his death. A similar feature of religious tolerance and humanity is now witnessed at Tilsitt, Eastern Prussia.

Some years ago two Jewish pedlars, of whom there are many in that region, fell dangerously ill on their road, and could no more be transported to town. They were lodged by a farmer's family, where they died shortly after each other. The simple farmer's wife, who nursed these Israelites as a mother during their illness, religiously celebrates their seasons since their death, has noted down the dates—from a German calendar, of course—and regularly burns the small lamps. She chanced to hear of late that it is customary, and more Mizweh, to burn a wax candle, and she consequently went to town last week with a large piece of wax, and applied to the Board of the Congregation, whom she requested to give her the direction of some Jewish women who could mould the two candles for her. She had them prepared, and took them home to let them burn during twenty-four hours on the dying days of her Jewish friends, in the same room where they breathed their last. She vowed to act in the same manner every year.

This act of piety and devotion beyond the grave is so touching and sublime that many persons of culture—especially ministers of God—might take it as an example.

—We call the attention of our readers to the advertisement of Knowlton's Jet Black Writing Fluid, in another column of this paper. This fluid, manufactured here in San Francisco, is better than any imported, and is sold at very liberal rates. We have tried it, and can recommend it to all who want a superior article.

—Guillet & Klaas have opened a new confectionery at No. 206 Second street, and sell all kinds of pastry, confectionery, candies, etc. at very low prices.

—Mrs. L. Davis, 316½ Third street, has always on hand a large stock of Dry and Fancy Goods of every description, and sells the same at very low prices. Also dress and cloak making. Stamping, etc., done in the best manner.

—We would call the attention of our readers who wish to make a really acceptable present, to the splendid collection of standard works, lately purchased at the New York Trade Sale by Mr. H. H. Moore, and now sold by him, in his store on Bush street, under the Mercantile Library, at prices below all precedents in San Francisco.

—Saul & Co.'s Carriage Factory, No, 579 Market street, near Second, make to order all kinds of carriage and buggy work, and have always on hand a large assortment of new and second-hand wagons, which they sell at very low rates.

—V. Volney, looking-glass and picture-frame guilder, No. 823 Clay street, will make all work in his line, in the best manner, at liberal rates.

—We call the attention of our readers to the advertisement of "The Tammany," corner of Morton and Kearny streets, which will be found in another column of this paper.

—Kennedy, Long & Co.'s Express, the oldest Express Company of this city, delivers packages, baggage and freight, to any part of the city, railroad, or steamers, at very liberal rates.

SPLENDID DISPLAY.—The finest display of meats we have seen for many years, we witnessed yesterday at the stall of Mr. Harris, Nos. 3 and 4 California Market. It is a show worth the admiration of all good housewives who wish to provide a fine holiday dinner.

— We call the attention of our readers to the card of Dr. J. Friand, N. W. cor. Kearny and California streets, in our advertising columns.

NEW BELLA UNION THEATER.—First class minstrel performances, dances, songs, gymnastics, etc, nightly fill this theatre with a delighted audience,

[Prof. Deutsch's Article in London Quarterly Review]

ISLAM AND JUDAISM.

"The Sinaitic Manifestation, as recorded in the Pentateuch, has become the theme of a thousand reflections in the Talmud and the Haggadah generally. Yet, however varied their nature—metaphysical, allegorical, ethical—one thought runs through them all—the catholicity of Monotheism, its mission to all mankind. Addressed, apparently, to a small horde of runaway slaves, the "Law," those fundamental outlines of religious and social culture, revealed on Mount Sinai—"the lowest of the range, to indicate that God's Spirit rests on them only that are meek of heart"—was indeed intended, the Masters say, for all the children of men. "Why," they ask, "was it given in the desert and not in any king's land?" To show that even as the desert, God's own highway, is free, wide open to all, even so are his words a free gift to all, like the sun, the moon, and the stars. It was not given in the stillness and the darkness of night, but in plain day, amid thunders and lightnings. Indeed, it had been offered to all nations of the world before it came to the "chosen one." But they, one and all, had pointed to some special national bent or "mission" with which one or the other of these commandments would have interfered, and so they declined them all. And intensely characteristic are some of the ethnological pleas put into their mouths by the, at times, humorous Haggadah. As for those trembling waifs and strays who, worn out with "anguish of spirit and cruel bondage," a short while since would not even listen to the message of Liberty, and who now, scared with terrors and wonders, cried, "We will obey and hear!"—obey, as the old commentators keenly point out, unconditionally, whatever we may hear—to them no choice had been left. Had they not accepted the "Law," that self-same mountain would have covered them up, and that desert would have become their grave—a dictum significantly echoed by the Koran.

But, the legend continues, when this Law came to be revealed to them in the fullness of time, it was not revealed in their tongue alone, but in seventy: as many as there were nations counted on earth—even as many firey tongues leap forth from the iron upon the anvil. And as the voice went and came, echoing from Orient to Occident, from heaven to earth, all Creation lay hushed in awful silence. No bird sang in the air, the winds were still, the Seraphim paused in their three times "Holy!" "And all men," says Scripture, "heard and saw." They "heard" the voice, and to each it bore a different sound; to the men and to the women, the young and the old, the strong and the weak. It appeared unto them like the voice of their fathers, their mothers, their children, all those whom they loved with their holiest and tenderest love. And they "saw." In that self-same hour God's majesty revealed itself in its manifold moods and aspects: as Mercy and as Severity, as Justice and as Forgiveness, as Grace and Peace and Redemption. And through the midst of all these ever-varying sounds and visions there rolled forth the Divine word. "I am the everlasting, Jehovah, thy God, ONE God!"

In these and similar strains the wide and all-embracing nature of the Monotheistic creed and call is set forth in those ancient documents to which we again venture to draw the attention of our readers, and from a new point of view. If, on a former occasion, we endeavored to sketch out of themselves their own aim and purport, their poetry and their prose, their law and their legend, we shall now endeavor to show how they may be, and must be, utilized for the investigation of phase of creed and thought apparently wide apart in time and tendency and place; how far they form one of the most important sources—the most important one, perhaps, of Islam.

We are not about to enter here into any "Origines Islamismi." This lies, at present, beyond our task. But those who would adequately work out the whole problem of the Talmud—as far as it lies within individual range—must needs look somewhat deeply into the story of these phases. And with regard to Islam, it seems as if the knowledge of its beginning and progress, its tenets and its lore, were not quite as familiar as they might be to the world at large, notably England, which "holds the gorgeous East in fee."

But before we proceed with our subject, which we shall treat with all the reverence and all the freedom which belong to Science in these our days, let us look back—but a few centuries—and see what, for instance, the great theologians and scholars of the time of the Reformation thought and said of Islam; of its doctrine and the preacher thereof.

Daniel's "Little Horn" betokens, according to Martin Luther, Mohammed. But what are the Little Horn's Eyes? The Little Horn's Eyes, says he, mean "Mohammed's Alkoran, or Law, wherewith he ruleth. In the which Law there is nought but sheer human reason (eitel menschliche Vernunft)." "For his Law," he reiterates, "teacheth nothing but that which human understanding and reason may well like." Wherefore—"Christ will come upon him with fire and brimstone" When he wrote this—in his "army sermon," against the Turks—in 1529, he had never seen a Koran. "Brother Richard's (Predigerordens) "Confutatio Alcoran," dated 1300, formed the exclusive basis of his argument. But in Lent of 1540, he relates, a Latin translation, though a very unsatisfactory one, fell into his hands, and once more he returned to Brother Richard and did his Refutation into German, supplementing his version with brief but racy notes. This Brother Richard had, according to his own account, gone in quest of knowledge to "Babylon, that beautiful city of the Sarassins," and at Babylon he had learned Arabic and been inured in the evil ways of the Sarassins. When he had safely returned to his native land he set about combating the same. And this is his exordium: "At the time of the Emperor Heraclius there arose a man, yea, a Devil, and a firstborn child of Satan....who wallowed in....and he was dealing in the black art, and his name it was Machumet. This work Luther made known to his countrymen, by translating and commenting, prefacing and rounding it off by an epilogue. True, his notes amount to little more but an occasional "O, fie, for shame, you horrid Devil, you damned Mahomet!" or, "O, Satan, Satan, you shall pay for that!" or, "That's it, Devils, Sarassins, Turks, it's all the same!" or, "Here the Devil smells a rat," or, briefly, "O, pfui Dich, Teufel!"—except when he modestly, with a query, suggests whether those Assassins, who, according to his text, are regularly educated to go out into the world in order to kill and slay all Worldly Powers, may not, perchance, be the Gypsies or the "Tattern" (Tartars); or when he breaks down with a "Hic nescio quid dicat translator." His epilogue, however, is devoted to a special disquisition as to whether Mohammed or the Pope be worse. And in the twenty-second chapter of this disquisition he has arrived at the final conclusion that, after all, the Pope is worse, and that he and not Mohammed, is the real "Endechrist. "Wohlan," he winds up, "God grant us his grace, and punish both the Pope and Mohammed, together with their Devils. I have done my part as a true prophet and teacher. Those who won't listen may leave it alone."

In similar strains speaks the learned and gentle Melancthon. In an introductory epistle to a reprint of the same Latin Koran which displeased Luther so much, he finds fault with Mohammed, or rather, to use his own words, he thinks that "Mohammed is inspired by Satan," because he "does not explain what sin is," and further, since he "showeth not the reason of human misery." He agrees with Luther about the Little Horn:—though in another treatise he is rather inclined to see in Mohammed both Gog and Magog. And "Mohammed's sect," he says, "is altogether made up (*conflata*) of blasphemy, robbery, and shameful lusts." Nor does it matter in the least what the Koran is all about. "Even if there were any thing less scurrilous in the book, it need not concern us any more than the portents of the Egyptians, who invoked snakes and cats. Were it not that partly this Mohammedan pest and partly the Pope's idolatry have long been leading us straight to wreck and ruin—may God have Mercy upon some of us!"

Thereupon, Genebrard, on the Papal side, charged the German Reformers, chiefly Luther, with endeavoring to introduce Mohammedanism into the Christian world, and to take over the whole clergy to that faith. Maracci is of opinion that Mohammedanism and Lutheranism are not very dissimilar—witness the iconoclastic tendencies of both! More systematically does Martinus Alphonsus Vivaldus marshal up exactly thirteen points to prove that there is not a shadow of difference between the two. Mohammed points to that which is written down—so do these heretics. He has altered the time of the fast—they abhor all fasts. He has changed Sunday into Friday—they observe no feast at all. He rejects the worship of the Saints—so do these Lutherans. Mohammed has no baptism—nor does Calvin consider such requisite. They both allow divorce—and so forth. Whereupon Reland—only 150 years ago—turns round, not without a smile on his eloquent lips, and wants to know how about the prayers for the dead, which both Mohammed and the Pope enjoin, the intercession of angels, likewise the visiting of the graves, the pilgrimages to the Holy Places, the fixed fasts, the merit of works, and the rest of it.

If there be any true gauge of an age or a nation, it is in the manner in which such age or nation deals with religious phases beyond the pale. We shall not follow here the vicissitudes of that discussion of which we have indicated a few traits, nor the gradual change which came over European opinion with regard to Islam and its founder. How the silly curses of the Prideaux, and Spanheims, and D'Herbelots; how their "wicked imposters," and "dastardly liars," and "devils incarnate," and Behemoths, and beasts, and Korans, and six hundred and sixty-sixes, gave room, step by step almost, to more temperate protests, more civil names, less outrageous misrepresentations of both the faith and the man: until Goethe and Carlyle, on the one hand, and the modern phalanx of investigators, the Sprenger, and Amari, and Noldeke, and Muir, and Dozy, on the other, have taught the world at large that Mohammedanism is a thing of vitality, fraught with a thousand fruitful germs; and that Mohammed, whatever view of his character (to use that vague word for once) be held, has earned a place in the golden book of humanity.

There is, however, another view which, though more slowly, yet as surely, is gaining ground in the consciousness, if not of the world at large, yet of those who have looked somewhat more closely into the matter. It is this, that Mohammedanism owes more to Judaism than either to Heathenism or to Christianity. We would go a step further. It is not merely parallelisms, reminiscences, allusions, technical terms, and the like, of Judaism, its lore and dogma and ceremony, its Halachah and its Haggadah (words which may most briefly be rendered by Law and Legend), which we find in the Koran; but we think Islam neither more nor less than Judaism as adapted to Arabia—plus the apostleship of Jesus and Mohammed. Nay, we veri'y believe that a great deal of such Christianity as has found its way into the Koran, has found it through Jewish channels.

We shall speak of these things in due season. Meantime, we would turn for a moment to certain mediæval Jewish opinions both on Christianity and Islam, which will probably astonish our readers. They belong to very high authorities of the Judæo-Arabic Dispersion in Spain: Maimuni, generally called Maimonides, and Jehuda Al-Hassan ben Halevi. The former, at the close of his great "Digest of the Jewish Law," fearlessly speaks of Christ and Mohammed as heralds of the final Messianic times. In filling the world with the message of the Messiah, with the words of Scripture and its precepts, they have, he says, caused these exalted notions and sacred words to spread to the furthest ends of the earth. The latter—sweet singer as well as great philosopher—wrote a book, in Arabic, called "Kusari," wherein a Jew, a Christian, and a Mohammedan are made to defend and to explain their respective creeds before the King of Chazars—the king of the country now called the Crimea—who, in the tenth century of our era, had, together with his whole people, embraced Judaism. The Jewish speaker compares the religion founded by Moses to a seed-corn, which apparently dissolved into its elements, is lost to sight; while in reality it assimilates the elements around and throws off its own husk. And in the glorious end, both it and the things around will grow up together, even as *one* tree, whose fruit is the Messianic time. The concise description of Islam which the author put into the mouth of the Mohammedan interlocutor, is so fair and correct that it might stand at the beginning of a religious Mohammedan compendium.

But in this they were but the exponents of the real feelings of the Synagogue from the earliest times, on this matter. For startling as it may seem, what are wont to consider the emphatically modern idea of the "three Semetic creeds"—being, by their fundamental unity on the one hand, and their varying supplementary dogmas on the other, apparently intended to bring all humanity within the pale of Monotheism—is found foreshadowed in these Talmudical oracles. They who composed them were truly called the Wise—the Disciples of the Wise. They did not prophesy; they would have shrunk with horror from a like notion; but with a heart full of poetry they often combined marvelous keenness of philosophical insight.

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„Wäre nach meinem vieljährigen Forschen die Entscheidung nicht völlig zum Vortheile meiner Nation ausgefallen, so hätte sie nothwendig durch eine öffentliche Handlung bekannt werden müssen. Wäre ich gegen beide Religionen gleichgültig und verlachte oder verachtete in meinem Sinne alle Offenbarungen, so wüßte ich gar wohl, was die Klugheit räth, wenn das Gewissen schweigt. Von dem Wesentlichen meiner Religion bin ich so fest, so unwiederleglich versichert, als Sie oder Herr Bonnet nur immer von der Ihrigen sein können. Sie hätten die Bedingung der Hochachtung für den moralischen Charakter des Stifters Ihrer Religion nicht verschweigen sollen, die ich ausdrücklich in jenem Gespräche beifügte."

„Nach den Grundsätzen unserer Religion soll ich niemand, der nicht nach unserem Gesetze geboren ist, zu bekehren suchen, Moses hat uns das Gesetz geboten, es ist ein Erbtheil der Gemeine Jakob. Alle andern Völker auf Erden, glauben wir, sind von Gott angewiesen worden, sich an das Gesetz der Natur und an die Religion der Patriarchen zu halten. Die es thun, werden tugendhafte Männer anderer Nationen genannt, und diese sind Kinder der ewigen Seligkeit. Ich habe das Glück, so manchen trefflichen Mann, der nicht meines Glaubens ist, zum Freunde zu haben. Ich genieße die Wohllust ihres Umganges, der mich bessert und ergötzt. Niemals hat mir mein Herz heimlich zugerufen: Schade für die schöne Seele!"

Nur die feierliche Beschwörung eines Lavater nöthigt mich, wenigstens meine Gesinnung öffentlich an den Tag zu legen, daß niemand ein zu weit getriebenes Stillschweigen für Verachtung oder Geständniß halten möge. Herr Bonnet hat vielleicht nur für solche Leser geschrieben, die, wie er, überzeugt sind, und nur lesen, um sich in ihrem Glauben zu bestärken. Seine innere Ueberzeugung und ein löblicher Eifer für die Religion scheinen seinen Beweisgründen ein Gewicht beigelegt zu haben, das ein Anderer nicht darin finden kann."

Die ausweichende Antwort Mendelssohns fand die allgemeine Billigung und Anerkennung; selbst der berühmte Mirabeau hielt sie für werth, in's Französische übersetzt zu werden, was er auch selbst, wenn auch nur im Auszuge, that. Lavaters Benehmen wurde dagegen von seinen eigenen Freunden und zunächst von Bonnet getadelt, der seine Dedication mißbilligte und ihm seine Indiscretion vorwarf. Von allen Seiten angegriffen, sah er wohl sein Unrecht ein und suchte sich durch einen Brief zu entschuldigen, den er Mendelssohn durch den ehrwürdigen Spalding übergeben ließ.

Das Schreiben lautete: „Verehrungswürdiger Herr! Diesen Namen gebe ich Ihnen mit vieler Ueberzeugung. Die redlichste Absicht hat mich gezwungen, Ihnen Bonnet's Untersuchung zuzueignen. Bonnet selbst meint, ich sei indiscret gewesen, Freunde in Berlin meinen es auch. Wenn Sie es auch so ansehen, so dürfen Sie nur sagen, nur einen Wink mir oder einem meiner Freunde geben, ob und wie ich diese Indiscretion, die doch wahrlich im Grunde das nicht sein sollte, wieder gut machen soll. Ich werde zufrieden sein, wenn Sie die Sache sonst Ihrer Untersuchung würdigen werden."

„Vergeben Sie mir—was?—daß ich Sie liebe, hochschätze—Ihr Glück in der gegenwärtigen und zukünftigen Welt wünsche. Vergeben Sie mir, wenn ich den unrechten Weg eingeschlagen habe, Ihnen dies zu bezeugen."

Zugleich mußte Lavater eingestehen, daß er das Vertrauen seines Freundes gemißbraucht. „Ich weiß mich," sagte er in einem späteren Briefe, „so deutlich als möglich zu erinnern, daß ich die Versicherung an Sie ergehen ließ, Sie möchten wider das Christenthum sagen, was Sie wollten, so werde ich niemals einen indiscreten, Ihnen nachtheiligen Gebrauch davon machen. Glauben Sie mir, damals war es mir genau so wie jetzt—ich möchte alles wissen, was sich wider das Christenthum von ehrlichen, unparteiischen Philosophen sagen läßt. In allen Dingen, die von Menschen herrühren, kann man Nachsicht haben, aber Gott bedarf keiner Nachsicht."

Der eben so gute als kluge Mendelssohn begnügte sich mit diesen Entschuldigungen, denen er selbst noch folgende, für die Oeffentlichkeit bestimmte Worte hinzufügte: „Ich erkenne," sagte er, „in Lavater's Betragen seine gute Gesinnung und Freundschaft für mich, der Inhalt seiner Antwort zeigt, meines Erachtens, seinen moralischen Charakter von der vortrefflichsten Seite. Man findet in derselben die untrüglichsten Merkmale der wahren Menschenliebe und echten Gottesfurcht, brennenden Eifer für das Gute und wahre, ungeschminkte Rechtschaffenheit und eine Bescheidenheit, die der Demuth nahe kommt. Es freut mich ungemein, daß ich den Werth der edelmüthigen Seele nie verkannt habe. Ueberschwengliche Gütigkeit ist es, wenn Herr Lavater mich öffentlich um Verzeihung bittet."

So triumphirte der jüdische Philosoph über den christlichen Geistlichen durch den Geist der Liebe, Duldung und Sanftmuth, den dieser so oft anrufen. Was Mendelssohn aber aus weiser Rücksicht unterlassen, that vielleicht in Folge jenes Streites mit Lavater der kühne Lessing. Er ließ die bekannten „Wolfenbüttel'schen Fragmente eines Unbekannten" erscheinen und züchtigte den gleißnerischen Hochmuth des Pfaffenthums, wenn auch nicht in der Person Lavater's so doch wenigstens an dem Ehrenpastor Götze, dessen Unduldsamkeit, Lieblosigkeit und Verdammungssucht Andersgläubiger er für immer an den Pranger stellte, so wie er der Toleranz und Humanität seines Freundes Mendelsohn ein ewiges Denkmal in seinem „Nathan" stiftete, dessen „Geschichte von den drei Ringen" zu dem Herrlichsten gehört, was nicht nur die deutsche Literatur, sondern die Menschheit überhaupt aufzuweisen hat.

Einen dem Lavater'schen ähnlichen, aber noch ergreifenderen Verdruß zog ihm sodann Friedrich Heinrich Jacobi's Schrift „Ueber die Lehre des Spinoza" zu, indem Lessing nach seinem Tode als ein offendarer Anhänger des Systems dieses Philosophen dargestellt wurde. Den eifrigen Vertheidiger der reinen Vernunftreligion, den Verfasser des Nathan, den gelesensten Schriftsteller der Deutschen, des Spinozismus beschuldigen, und zwar in der Art, wie es Jacobi gethan hatte, hieß denselben nicht blos als Atheisten und Gottesleugner, sondern auch als Spötter und Heuchler der Welt darstellen, hieß der deutschen Nation ein gefährliches Mißtrauen in die Grund- und Lehrsätze eines ihrer größten Schriftsteller einflößen. Mendelsohn mit seinem für seinen verstorbenen Freund dem er selbst einen großen Theil seiner Bildung verdankte, so warmen Herzen konnte die Asche dieses Freundes nicht so muthwillig erniedrigt und preisgegeben sehen. Er achtete nicht die matten Kräfte, welche er durch die Ausarbeitung des nun eben vollendeten ersten Theiles seiner „Morgenstunden" erschöpft hatte, er überwand seinen erklärten Abscheu gegen Streitigkeiten und insbesondere Religionsstreitigkeiten. Er wollte sogleich den ersten Eindruck vertilgen, den die Jacobi'sche Schrift gemacht hatte, und so opferte er bei der Ausarbeitung der Schrift „Moses Mendelsohn an die Freunde Lessings" den letzten Rest seiner Kräfte auf. Bei der Wallung, die diese Arbeit in seinem Blute hervorgebracht hatte, und bei der ohnehin schon so großen Schwäche seines Nervensystems bedurfte es nur einer leisen Erschütterung und—Mendelsohn war verloren. Dieser Zufall ereignete sich wirklich durch eine Erkältung, die er sich zuzog, als er wegen der Herausgabe seiner Schrift ausgegangen war. Er starb den 4. Januar 1780 im 57. Jahre seines Alters, von seinen Schülern und den Gebildeten seiner Nation, von den Freunden der andern tief betrauert.

Mendelsohn's literarische Arbeiten betreffend, so sind sein gediegener „Phädon" oder über die Unsterblichkeit der Seele, auch ins Hebräische übersetzt, zuerst Berlin 1767, und seine wichtigen kleinen philosophischen Schriften 2 Thle.—zuerst Bern 1761—am öftersten aufgelegt worden, seltener seine classische Uebersetzung der Psalmen. In seinem „Jerusalem" oder „Ueber die religiöse Macht und Judenthum" legte er der Welt die trefflichsten Ideen vor, welche Vorurtheile, die seit Jahrhunderten befestigt waren, geradezu angriffen.—

Mendelsohn war von kleiner Statur, sehr hager, verwachsen. Seiner bräunlichen kränklichen Gesichtsfarbe sah man das Leiden des Körpers an. Sein Auge war feurig, sein Blick durchdringend. Im Gespräche anmuthig, unterhaltend und sehr witzreich. Es leben noch jetzt im Munde des Volkes viele Anecdoten über ihn, welche zusammenzustellen die Mühe des Sammlers lohnen würden.

Friedrich der Zweite, der einmal eine Abneigung gegen die Juden gefaßt und von andern Gegnern noch darin bestärkt wurde, strich Mendelsohns Namen in der von der Berliner Akademie der Wissenschaften ihm überschickten Liste der neu zu erwählenden Mitglieder. „Oh," rief Mendelsohn, ich gräme mich nicht darüber; nur alsdann würde es mich schmerzen, mit würdigen Männern in einer solchen Verbrüderung nicht stehen zu dürfen, wenn mich die Akademie und nicht der König davon ausgeschlossen hätte."

Heinrich Heine und Rothschild.*)

An der Spitze des durch seinen ungeheuren Reichthum die Weltbörse beherrschenden Hauses Rothschild steht, seit dem im Jahre 1856 erfolgten Tode Meier Anselm's zu Frankfurt a. M., der durch seine providentielle Klugheit, seinen scharfen Verstand, aber auch durch seine seltene Herzensgüte und merkwürdige Wohlthätigkeit gleich ausgezeichnete Baron James v. Rothschild in Paris.

Man mag über die finanziellen Schäden, die diese sechste Großmacht dem Weltverkehr bringt, noch so viele Tiraden machen—und schließlich geht ja das ganze Rennen und Jagen der Menschen heute nach Geldanhäufung—aber das muß diesen Rothschilds selbst ihr größter Feind, Börne, zugestehen, daß sie ein großartig mitleidiges Herz haben für die Leiden der Menschen, wo und in welcher Gestalt diese auftreten, in jeder Stufe irdischen Daseins, vom König bis zum Bettler. Diese Tugend des Mitleids ist am meisten dem Baron James von Rothschild eigen, und so hat derselbe, ausgenommen seine Geschäftsfeinde, nur wenig Hasser, aber desto mehr wahre Freunde, die seine stets edelmüthige Handelsweise, sein eifriges Bestreben, Thränen zu trocknen und Schmerzen zu lindern, kurz ein Retter in der Noth zu sein, anstaunen und bewundern.

Glücklich hat es die Vorsehung gefügt, daß diesem großherzigen Manne eine Gattin an die Seite gestellt ist, die ihn an Edelmuth und Barmherzigkeit womöglich noch übertrifft. Ein reitender Engel erscheint diese hochherzige Dame fast täglich in den Hütten der Armuth und sucht jedem Unglücklichen und Hülfsbedürftigen, soviel dies möglich, Hülfe zu leisten.

Rechnen wir zu diesen Tugenden noch eine, gerade in jenen Kreisen ungewöhnliche Herzens- und Geistesbildung und namentlich einen warmen Sinn für die Kunst, der die Salons dieser Dame fast in eine Kunstakademie verwandelt, so haben wir mit wenigen Strichen ein wahrheitsgetreues Bild dieses seltenen Ehepaars gezeichnet, und es wird wohl jetzt jeder unserer Leser es nicht nur begreiflich, sondern auch nothwendig finden, daß unser Dichter, unser weichherziger und mildthätiger Heine, von einer innigen und ungekünstelten Verehrung für diese „hartherzigen Geldleute," wie viele Schriftsteller die Rothschilds zu nennen gewohnt sind, durchdrungen war und dieser Verehrung und Hochachtung, der eine langjährige Freundschaft noch tiefern Gehalt gab, wie Alles, was dies edle Herz durchwogte, in seinen Schriften einen beredten Ausdruck gab.

Nicht so Börne! Dieser ebenso edle als wahrheitsliebende Schriftsteller verkannte zwar auch nicht die guten Seiten der Rothschilde, fand darin aber keinen Grund, seinen Kampf gegen die Familie der halben Milliarde in seinen „Pariser Briefen" zu unterdrücken und dadurch den Reigen einer Publicistic gegen das Haus Rothschild zu eröffnen, der später lange Jahre hindurch in gemeine communistische Schmähungen und Flüche ausartete.

Diesen ebenso heftigen als auch größtentheils unbegründeten Anfeindungen trat nun Heine in sowohl in seinen „Französischen Zuständen," als auch in seinem „Buche über Börne" mit einer, ich möchte sagen begeisterten Apotheose des großen Finanzmanns entgegen und hat dadurch natürlicherweise die zahlreichen damals gegen Rothschild cursirenden Schmähungen lächerlich gemacht und beseitigt. Bedenkt man, daß dies besonders im Jahre 1842 geschah, also kurze Zeit nachdem das große Eisenbahnunglück bei Versailles, dessen Unternehmer Rothschild war, viele hundert Menschen unglücklich machte, und die ganze Presse damals in einer feindseligen Stimmung gegen den „jüdischen Bankier" war, so kann man leicht ermessen, welchen Freundschaftsdienst damit der deutsche Dichter dem großen Baron erwies, und wie sehr sich dieser ihm zu Dank verpflichtet wußte. Daß Heine von jener Zeit an ein gern gesehener Hausfreund bei Rothschild war und von diesem eines ungewöhnlichen Zutrauens gewürdigt wurde, erhellt aus vielen Stellen seiner Schriften, die wir jedoch hier des Raumes wegen nicht anführen können.

Wenn die Erzählung Max Heine's wahr ist, so stand auch unser Dichter mit dem Baron von Rothschild in London während seines dortigen Aufenthalts in näherer Verbindung und wußte dieselbe für seine — Tasche sehr wohl anzuwenden, was wir bereits erzählt haben.

In welch schönem und herzlichem Verhältnisse unser Dichter zu der hochherzigen Baronin von Rothschild in Paris stand, zeigen uns die vielen Wohlthaten und Dienste, die sie Männern der Wissenschaft und Kunst auf Heine's Aufforderung erwies. Ein Beispiel namentlich ist uns bekannt, und da sowohl Heine als auch sein Protegé bereits vor vielen Jahren dahingeschieden sind, so glauben wir keine Indiscretion damit zu begehen, wenn wir es hier erwähnen.

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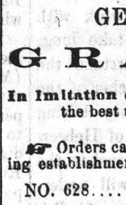

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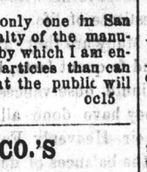

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But we Jews, selected as we are by our Creator to be His "witnesses," and His "servants," "a blessing unto all the nations of the earth," "a kingdom of priests and a holy nation," we cannot be entirely satisfied with this mere acknowledgment of the Divine goodness. We are the "witnesses" of revelation, the chosen teachers of the human race; and our high mission it has been to spread the knowledge of God, and with it civilization, unto the ends of the earth.

"Witnesses" are we indeed, when we consider the fate to which we have been exposed, and our present existence. Egyptians and Persians, Greeks and Romans, Goths and Saracens, all in their turn have risen, have conquered the world, and ruled, and sunk into nothingness, merging with the nations whom Providence called forth to succeed them in historic order.

But we Jews stand out a bold solitary exception—an ark of God floating on the floods of time, a beacon, and a landmark unto all the nations of the earth. Oppressed and persecuted, hunted down and driven into exile, our Hebrew forefathers clung to their faith as to a rock of strength, and bequeathed to us that faith as a precious inheritance—truly "a goodly heritage." Theirs was the constancy and the suffering, theirs was the agony and the martyrdom; but ours is it to enjoy in peace, and to follow in tranquility that which our ancestors have preserved to us with such noble devotion.

And now that we dwell at ease, shall we allow our zeal to grow cool, our faith to languish, rotting in callous indifference, and wasting that which was purchased by the life-blood of our forefathers? shall we thus requite our Creator for the benefits we have received at His hand? Surely now is the time for displaying our gratitude to our Heavenly Father; surely now is the time when we should endeavor to carry out the mission entrusted to us by God, and to become "a kingdom of priests, and a holy nation."

It is useless to talk about worldly disadvantages connected with Judaism; our ancestors had every worldly disadvantage, and were still good Israelites; and in this free land, in these just times, we cannot fairly say that we have any serious disadvantages arising from our faith. If there be any such, they are either caused by our own folly, or may be at once removed by our own good conduct. We enjoy the same rights as our fellow-citizens, and are governed by the same laws; and, in a moral point of view, we as Jews have this advantage over our non-Israelite neighbors, that each one of us must recognize in his own existence a witness of the truth of the religion he professes, and a means to the Divine ends. For God has entrusted us with a holy mission, He has given us His holy law, desired us to "be holy" in our lives, and has ordained us for "a blessing unto all the people of the earth." Thus are we sent forth to be messengers of God's truth, giving an example unto our fellowmen by the purity of our lives, and instructing the whole human race in morality and in the love of God.

There are many observances which are exclusively intended for those who are of the seed of Abraham—such are our national festivals, our laws of diet, and all the ceremonial precepts. We should not regard these the less because they are confined to ourselves, for they all have a high significance, though sometimes not evident to our casual notice. Our great festivals commemorate mighty epochs in our national history, or else are intended to remind us of the never-failing bounty of our Creator, generally indeed to bring before our mind both His past and present favors. Thus the Passover — commemorative of "the going forth from Egypt," is the season of the heave offering of the early sheaves—the Omer; the Pentacost, the anniversary of the giving of the Law, is the Feast of the Harvest; whilst the Feast of Tabernacles not only reminds us how "our father's dwelt in tents," but marks the joyous time of the vintage, when the grape pours forth its luscious juice "to gladden the heart of man." The "First of Tishri" (the New Year) brings to our mind the memory of our short-comings, and the Shophar is blown, the sound of warning to bid us prepare for the great day of Atonement, when we "humble ourselves before the Lord," and repent of our former transgressions, praying that we may have strength and fortitude to sin no more. These two are, like the Sabbath, purely moral festivals, not specially connected with historical events, but they are days set apart by Divine command for the purpose of enabling us to draw near to our Creator.

The laws of diet were, no doubt, inspired by the profoundest sanitary reasons, while many other observances were enjoined to guard us against the errors of idolatry, and all were ordained from motives of the highest wisdom. All these are worthy of our veneration, all these are incumbent on our observance, and all these are essential to our Judaism.

Yet these by themselves do not constitute religion. All these without the inward love of God, without truth, without morality, would be mere forms without meaning, mere skeletons destitute of life.

Many are they, alas! who by long prayers, and frequent fasts, by constant ceremonies and minute observances, persuade themselve that they have done all in their power to please their Heavenly Father, trying to forget that "the balances of deceit are in their houses," or that they hearkened not to the wailing of the widow and orphan, or that they have refused to let the oppressed go free, or to loosen the bonds of the captive. Will "He that trieth the reins and the heart" be content with deceits like these? is not such worship an insult and a mockery? Surely not this is meant by, "Ye shall be holy, for I the Lord your God am holy." God is truth. A sincere heart and a loving spirit, and a loving breast, these are sure to find comfort and consolation when they seek their Creator, but "the Lord hateth deceit;" and to lie unto God is not a crime alone, but a singular folly, since who can know the heart of a man so thoroughly as He who created it? Thus we Jews should adhere to the truth, the great pillar of morality; we should be loving and charitable to our fellow-creatures; we should be meek and forbearing; we should exercise the great moral precepts of our holy law, displaying in our holy life the sublime principles of our religion, and thus becoming "a light unto the nations," "a kingdom of priests, and a holy people," fulfilling the mission ordained to us by Providence, that we should be the witnesses and chosen servants of the Most High.—*D. O. R. K.*

PALESTINE EXPLORATION FUND.—From the quarterly report of the promoters of this fund, just published, it appears that some new discoveries have been made. The pool of Bethesda is especially referred to, and its peculiarities described. There are on the stones of the reservoir certain characters similar to those interpreted by Mr. Deutsch. A valley has been discovered which will be best identified by the term "Harem." It is the area on which the Temple was erected, but a full description of the site is not yet made known. Possibly, some delay may arise before full particulars reach us, as Lieutentant Warren, the chief of the expedition, has gone to Lebanon for the purpose of regaining his physical strength, which has possibly been impaired by his arduous endeavors.

THE cost of the inauguration of the Suez Canal is estimated at over forty millions of francs.

If we add to this the expenses incurred by the Sultan of Turkey at the visit of the Empress of the French, and the expense of fitting out and decorating the various Government vessels taking the Sovereigns and Princes that are to attend the opening, over to Port Said, we have a total cost of at least seventy millions of francs. The Paris *Pays* suggests that this sum might have been better employed in the improvement of the various harbors that are to enjoy the advantages of the canal.

OUR NEW YORK LETTER.

[From the Resident Correspondent of THE HEBREW.]

NEW YORK, December 14, 1869.

EDITOR HEBREW:—Having been absent from town last week, I was prevented from giving to the readers of your valuable journal any details about the proceedings in this city.

The committee on providing funds for the erection of a new hospital have concluded not to appeal to the congregations as bodies, but to request the Treasurer and Secretary of each different congregation, to provide them with a list of their members and place of residence. They will personally visit each member, and hope that the good cause will be more advanced thereby. God speed their noble work which they have undertaken for no selfish purpose.

The Longfellow Literary Association have communicated to the poet, Longfellow, of having elected him an honorary member. He has accepted this honor in a very neat reply, wishing that the members may enjoy their literary pleasures for a long time.

On Sunday, the 5th inst., Gr. Nassi-Ab of Dist. No. 1, Dr. Ellsberg, lectured before the Maimonides Library Association, on the subject of the "Age of the Human Family."

The Hebrew Fuel Society of this city consists of about one thousand members, paying annually three dollars. The object of this praiseworthy charity corresponds with its name. Owing to the high price of coal this year, the expenditures will exceed the income by about two thousand dollars, and the Trustees appeal to the Jewish heart to cover the deficit. No doubt they will be amply satisfied, and the unfortunate poor will be relieved again.

The excitement on the late Conference has happily abated, the dispute being now carried on mostly in newspapers, and somewhat in the pulpit. Rev. Dr. Einhorn will lecture on this topic during several Sabbaths, in the Temple Adath-Jeshurun.

The *Jewish Times*, the organ of radical reform, in this city, is somewhat retracing. In its last editorial, speaking about the introduction of the vernacular into divine service, mentions the wish to perpetuate the sacred tongue in our Temples, and only for the present to exchange it for the vernacular until the rising generation shall have been taught the Hebrew sufficient to understand the prayers, and then to reintroduce it. We deem it wisest to teach it in the religious schools attached to the Syngogues and Temples, and to retain the use of it during divine service, for if we work with our heart and good will, it cannot take long, before our youth will readily understand the prayers. It is a fact, and every teacher of the Hebrew can testify to it, that a boy having been instructed in the elementaries of Hebrew Grammar, and having learned to translate the two first books of the Pentateuch, will understand most every part of the Tfillah. Abolish the Hebrew once in the Synagogue, and its reintroduction will be nigh impossible; all the interest in it will be lost, and it will become, like Greek and Latin, a language understood and read by savans only.

It becomes my pleasant duty to record the following fact: Mr. William Bennett, having been for five years the worthy President of Chebrah B'nai David, was surprised last Sunday by the members of the Association with a splendid silver tea-set, in acknowledgment of his services. This came so unexpected that he hardly knew how to answer to the presentation speech of the chairman of the committee. After the adjournment of the meeting, the whole Chebrah repaired to No. 51 Essex street, where mine host Knopf had provided a collation. Ample justice was done to the viands, and speeches were made, after which the happy crowd dispersed. The donee is an honored citizen, belonging to most all charitable institutions, and having passed the chair twice in Macabee Lodge 71, I. O. B. B., and in Cornucopia Lodge, I. O. O. F.

The A. J. O. K. S. B. keeps on progressing A few days ago a new Lodge was instituted in Syracuse, N. Y., under the name of Moses Montefiore, No. 19, which, with the Lord's assistance, will be the means of binding together the disunited Jewish elements in that city. The M. W. Gr. Saar, Dep. Gr. Saar, Gr. Secret, and the Charter Member, S. M. Roeder, officiated at the initiation of twenty-five members, and the installation of officers. In the evening a banquet took place, which every one greatly enjoyed, and at which appropriate toasts were offered and answered. On the second day the new Lodge worked under the supervision of the M. W. Grand Officers, and initiated seven new members, who altogether paid a fee of $155. Nine more propositions were made, and altogether we have great confidence that this Lodge will be one of the best under the jurisdiction of the M. W. Grand Lodge of this State.

Last Sunday a Dispensation was granted for a new Lodge in this city, under the name of Boruch Lodge, the Av. of which is Bro. S. M. Roeder, and Nassi, Bro. Wm. Bennett, abovementioned. This last Lodge has also very good prospects, and we will hope the blessing of Isaac. נם ברוך יהיה will apply to it.

Mr. Joseph Kesch, a very able lawyer, and former Assistant County Clerk, has been elected Justice of District Civil Court. His legal ability and acknowledged uprightness, vouch for it that the office could never have been delegated to a person more able to do justice to it. Truly yours, VERITAS.

MR. ARNOLD KALISH, whose sudden death we noticed in last issue, was buried on Friday last. Many true friends followed his body to its last resting place.

PERSIA.—The *Maqid* contains two letters on the deplorable condition of the Persian Jews, addressed to Mr. Joseph Tsharni, whom the Alliance Israelite has sent on a mission to Asia. The first letter, written at Zchinual, Georgia, states:

"Our property has been, since the 2,000 years of our settlement here, exposed to the robberies of the various despots of this country. No one was secure in his life, nor certain whether he would live with his family at the same place the following day. We were hunted like wild beasts, and driven from place to place to be robbed anew. Only since the government of the present Emperor of Russia, God had mercy on us and put an end to our sufferings. We thank and bless God that he has heard our prayers, and bless the Emperor who assists us."

The second letter, which is dated from Salmas, gives an account of the maltreatment of the Jews in little Persia, and the heavy exactions imposed upon them. We extract the following:

"The Persians maltreat us dreadfully, so that if a Jew has two children, he has to send one of them, as soon as it has reached its seventh year, out of the country. Thus a number of men are forced to leave their wives, and in spite of this the poor women are forced to pay an annual tribute of thirty silver rubles. Traveling Jews are robbed and murdered, and no punishment is meted out to the delinquents. If a Jew wishes to pass the river Ers, he has to pay six rubles; if he wishes to enter the city of Hai he has to pay three rubles. If a Persian kills a Jew, he has to give to the orphans one hundred puds of wheat. If the murdered man be wealthy, however, or the orphans come into possession of property, the criminal receives back three times the amount of forfeit paid. No Passover festival passes without our being exposed to the miserable accusation that we use the blood of Christian children in the preparation of our unleavened bread."

THE Editor of the *N. Y. Jewish Messenger*, has received the following letter from our Secretary of State, Mr. Hamilton Fish:

DEPARTMENT OF STATE,
Washington, Dec. 3d, 1869.

M. S. ISAACS, ESQ., Secretary,

SIR: I have to acknowledge your letter of the 29th ult., stating that information had been received that an ancient ukase of Russia has been enforced, so as to exile two thousand Bessarabian Jews into the interior of the Empire. Your letter states that you are "lacking all details," but concludes by asking the kindly interest of this government in behalf of the distressed. Under any circumstance, but especially in this, absence of details, it might be a difficult, certainly a delicate interference for a government to undertake any remonstrance against the internal administration of its relations with its own people by another Power. But I am happy to believe that the rumor, on which your letter is based, is inaccurate.

I have the assurance of the distinguished Representative of the Russian Government (M. de Catacazy), that it is impossible that the rumor can be true; that the present Emperor, among the first acts after his accession to the throne, removed, as far as possible, all disabilities and restrictions on the Israelites in Russia; that they now enjoy all the civil and political privileges allowed to other subjects of whatever religious faith; that they are admitted to the enjoyment of high offices, and that at the present time many Israelites are filling some of the very highest positions both civil and military, in the empire. From what M. de Catacazy tells me, I have every reason to believe that the information to which you refer, rests upon some missapprehension of fact, or some exaggeration of a less important incident. I am, very respectfully yours,

HAMILTON FISH.

THE JEWS OF SPAIN.—Spain has undergone—nay, to speak accurately, it is undergoing—a great critical revolution. In what condition the revolution may eventuate, it is impossible even to surmise. History never pursues a regular course. We cannot hollow out a straight channel for the flow of events. We may hope the result may lead to the establishment of a strong and free government in Spain, under whose auspices the material prosperity of the peninsula may be developed and its moral greatness secured. Under such a government, if it be the good fortune of Spain to secure it, freedom for conscience would be safe, and the spread and encouragement of education would habituate the popular mind to the idea of religious liberty. But it must be remembered that such religious liberty requires to be acclimatized in Spain. Once it flourished in Iberian soil; but under the poisoned blasts of tyranny and superstition it has long since perished, or it has been long since transplanted to other and more congenial soils. The Spanish popular mind requires to be "educated"—to use Mr. Disraeli's celebrated term—to a proper comprehension of religious freedom and toleration. We urge the most zealous advocates of Judaism and Jewish interest to be guided by the advice which is contained in the contribution to which we refer, signed "P.," and to another and earlier contribution on the same subject, signed "A Correspondent in Spain." We must not precipitate matters. If by misguided, though honest zeal, we sought to re-establish the Jews and Jewish worship in Spain before the country is ripe for it, we may indeed dread some such reaction as has taken place in Roumania, where infatuated prejudices almost drive a weak government to acts of intolerant oppression. We must be careful lest immature measures force the fruit of religious toleration.

For these considerations, we earnestly support the suggestions made by our able correspondent, that the public mind in Spain should be enlightened, by means of the press, on the true character of Judaism and the Jews. Lessons so taught, if taught skillfully, temperately and truly, will, we may hope, be soon learnt. Seeds thus sown will strike deep and bear a harvest.—*J. Ch.*

VALUABLE ADVICE.—For gentlemen to dress well is an art which cannot be mastered without the aid of fashionable gentlemens' furnishing goods, and these of the latest style, and in every variety can only be found at the store of Messrs. Orr & Atkins, No. 415 Montgomery street, between California and Sacramento, who import all their goods direct from Paris. Don't forget the number, 415.

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REMOVED.—The firm of Williams, Blanchard & Co. has removed their office to No. 218 California street.

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

MAGUIRE'S OPERA HOUSE.—The really splendid ballet of the Bonfanti Troupe, in the extravaganza of "Robinson Crusoe," has drawn crowded and fashionable audiences during the week. To-night the beautiful fairy extravaganza of "Prince Camaralzaman," and on Saturday afternoon next, a grand Holiday Matinee will be given, during which every child visiting the theatre will be presented with a Christmas gift.

Deutsches Theater.

„Das Mädchen vom Dorfe," Schauspiel mit Gesang und Tanz, wurde letzten Sonntag vor einem ziemlich besetzten Hause aufgeführt. Frau Methua Scheller als „Elise", erwarb sich durch ihr vollendetes Spiel, sowie durch die vorgetragenen Gesangspiegen den vollsten Beifall; ebenso Herr Scherer, welcher den schwäbischen Landmann naturgetreu wiedergab. Auch Herr Niemeier als „Friedel Bäumle" hatte dieses Mal besser wie gewöhnlich memorirt und führte seine Rolle sehr gut durch; ferner verdienen die vorzüglichen Leistungen der Damen Marks und Reiffarth-Rothschild lobend hervorgehoben zu werden, und war überhaupt die ganze Vorstellung eine äußerst zufriedenstellende.

Am nächsten Sonntag, den 26. d. Mts., wird das Birch-Pfeiffer'sche Volksstück „Der Leiermann und sein Pflegekind" mit neuen Decorationen zur Aufführung kommen. Die Direction hat keine Mühe und Kosten gescheut, um die Vorstellung würdig über die Bühne gehen zu lassen, und hoffen wir daher, daß unsere deutsche Bevölkerung das lobenswerthe Streben derselben anerkennen, und sich recht zahlreich einfinden möge.

METROPOLITAN THEATRE. — The talented Martinetti Troupe give nightly a most enjoyable performance at this place of amusement. An entire change of programme has been given during this week, consisting of the beautiful ballet "La Rose et la Papillion," and the extravaganza "Sinbad the Sailor." A grand matinee will take place Saturday afternoon.

CALIFORNIA THEATRE.—During the week, benefits of the principal singers of the Italian Opera Troupe, have been the rule. They were but slimly attended.

WOODWARD'S GARDEN.—Of all the places of recreation in and around San Francisco, Woodward's Garden is the most beautiful as well as the most instructive. We do not know which to praise most, the splendid botanical pisplay, the fine and rare menagerie, the picture gallery, hot house, or the many other attractive features of this oasis in our city. Every Sunday a grand concert is given by an orchestra, composed of some of the best musicians in our city.

MASONIC INSTALLATION.—The installation of the following officers of Progress Lodge, No. 125. F. and A. M., for the ensuing Masonic year, took place Sunday last in St. John's Masonic Temple: James H. Hardy, W. M.; T. A. Talbert, S. W.; J. Lobel, J. W.; Louis Kaplan, Secretary; M. Kalmuk, Treasurer; L. Flatau, S. D.; G. Schwartz, J. D.; E. Marks and P. Morris, Stewards; D. Platau, Marshal; W. Wilson, Tyler. The installation was conducted by the retiring P. M, I. N. Choynski, assisted by P. M., S. S. Arnheim. After the installation the M. W. L. E. Pratt, G. M. of California, presented the retiring Master, I. N. Choynski, in behalf of the members of said Lodge, with a magnificent diamond pin, as a token of esteem and regard, in a very eloquent and impressive manner to which the recipient very feelingly replied. Subsequently the retiring Master invited the brethren to his residence, where a collation was spread.

ELECTION.—At a regular meeting of Chebra B'nai Israel, held December 19th, the following officers were duly elected for the ensuing year: President, Morris Wolf: Vice-President, I. C. Bernstein; Treasurer, S. Tichner; Recording Secretary, A. Samuels; Financial Secretary, J. Berliner; Trustees—A. Livingston, J. Prince, Isack and L. Franklin; Messenger, L. S. Levy.

EUREKA SOCIAL CLUB.—At the semi-annual meeting of this Club, held on Sunday, December 19th, the following officers were elected for the ensuing term: President—L. Flataw; Vice-President—S. Leszynsky; Secretary—W. Lewis; Treasurer—M. Rosenthal. Committee of Arrangements—A. Summersfield, T. Bearwald, H. Myers.

EXCELSIOR SOCIAL CLUB.—We acknowledge the receipt of a complimentary ticket to a ball of the above Club, to take place at Platt's Hall, on Tuesday evening, December 28th inst. We are sure that it will be a brilliant affair.

REVEREND LOWENTHAL, the arrival of whom we noticed last week, officiated on Friday evening and Sabbath last, at the Synagogue Sherith-Israel, on Stockton street, and seems to have given general satisfaction.

MOST REMARKABLE.—There is no Life Insurance Co., existing which shows such a remarkable increase of business, as the Equitable Assurance Co. of New York. The available capital of this Company, has more than doubled during last year and is now no less than $15,000,000 while the yearly income is 8,000,000. Messrs. Miller & Garland 43 Montgomery street, two gentlemen well known in our community for their excellent business qualities, are the General Agents of the Equitable for the Pacific Coast.

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He looked in the room and saw a poor wife
Sewing and stitching away for dear life.

O, God! she prayed, what shall I do?
My eyes getting weak and my body too,
My fingers from the needle are sore,
My head sinks down, I can work no more.

The good man quietly went away,
And early on the very next day
At the poor woman's room a box came there,
And nobody knew from whence or from where.

The contents of this box brought help and aid;
No longer sewing weak the poor woman made.
Instead of hard work it was pleasure and play,
And made the poor woman look cheerful and gay.

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In this city, December 19th, to the wife of A. Marks, a daughter.

In this city, December 18th, to the wife of Simon Seelig, a daughter.

In this city, December 22d, to the wife of M. Kalmuth, a daughter.

In this city, December 21st, to the wife of N. H. Seligman, a son.

In Martinez, December 12th, to the wife of S. Blum, a son.

MARRIED.

In this city, December 19th, by the Rev. Dr. H. A. Henry, Jacob Hanak to Annie Jacobs, both of this city.

In this city, December 19th, by the Rev. Dr. H. A. Henry, Henry Barron to Julia Levy, both of this city.

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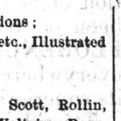

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Jet Black Writing Fluid!

Knowlton's Writing Fluid becomes jet black as soon as dry upon the paper, and is blacker and clearer immediately upon being used than any other writing fluid that has come under our observation. It flows very readily from the pen, does not corrode or clog, will not mold, and its color is as durable as the paper upon which it is written. We see no good reason why this article should not come into general use in place of the imported article.—[San Francisco Daily Times.

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BUY ONE OF B. F. MEADE'S

SPLENDID NEW FASHION HATS.

DON'T FAIL TO DO IT.

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The Wholesale Hat House

...OF....

J. C. MEUSSDORFFER & BRO.

IS NOW LOCATED AT CORNER

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THANKING OUR NUMEROUS PATRONS FOR past favors, we hope "in our new locality" to deserve a continuance of their patronage. Our facilities enable us now more than ever to give great advantages to purchasers of fine Hats. We cordially invite all such to examine our stock and prices.

☞ The RETAIL DEPARTMENT is now open.

FOR A HOLIDAY GIFT
BUY THE NEW STYLE HOWE
SEWING MACHINE!!

THE BEST IN USE.

H. A. DEMING, AGENT,

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(Successor to M. O'BRIEN.)

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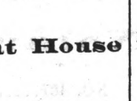

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Entrance on California street, San Francisco.

☞ Hotels, Restaurants, and Families supplied on reasonable terms. Shipping supplied at shortest notice. Corned and Salt Beef by the barrel, warranted. dec24

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☞ A Fine Assortment of Cassimeres, Beavers, Vestings, etc., constantly on hand. dec24

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At 206 Second street.....Near Howard,

A New Confectionery, and have constantly on hand a large variety of the Finest Pastry, at moderate prices. All kinds of Wedding Cake, etc., made to order in the best manner. Also, a large assortment of Candies of every description for sale.

New Advertisements.

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S. W. Corner Morton and Kearny,

NEAR MARKET STREET,

A. LEHMANN.....PROPRIETOR.

☞ Free Concert every night. All the appointments Unsurpassed on the Coast.

Best Talent in the city.

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WILL BE RESUMED ON

Friday, - - - - - the 24th instant,

AT 11 O'CLOCK, A. M.,

Commencing with Volume 14, Gift Map No. 1.

KENNEDY, LONG & CO'S
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..CALLS FOR..

Packages, Baggage & Freight,

And delivers to ANY PART OF THE CITY, or to the Railroads or Steamers. Leave your orders at 415 California street, C. P. R. R. Office, or at 113 Post street, near Kearny. dec24

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WILLIAMS, BLANCHARD & CO.

Have Removed from No. 305 FRONT STREET, to

NO. 218.....CALIFORNIA STREET.

REMOVAL!

A. FENKHAUSEN, | C. P. GERICHTEN.

FENKHAUSEN & GERICHTEN,

IMPORTERS AND WHOLESALE DEALERS IN

WINES AND LIQUORS,

HAVE REMOVED TO THEIR NEW STORE,

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Between Battery and Front.

TOYS!
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EX SHIP "GEN. BIRCH."

A CARGO OF TOYS!

....AND....

Fancy Goods!

....FOR....

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Also—Large Consignments by other Ships and Steamers from all parts of the world.

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DIRECT IMPORTERS,

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Between Sacramento and Commercial.

☞ RETAIL STORE—307 Montgomery street, Russ House Block. oc29

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..DEALER IN..

Dry and Fancy Goods,

DRESS AND CLOAK-MAKING,

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☞ Stamping, Pinking, Embroidering, done in the best manner. dec24

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S. MORRIS,

Fünfte Straße.....zwischen Tehama und Clementina Str.

Alle Sorten von Koscher Fleisch, als Rind-, Kalb-, Hammel-Fleisch und andere Sorten stets vorräthig und werden frei ins Haus gesandt.

RAPIDLY INCREASING POPULARITY.—THE Best Teachers are all using it in preference to other methods.

Clarke's New Method for Reed Organs.

BY WM. H. CLARKE.

Be sure and get the right Book. It is not an advertisement for Cabinet Organs, but gives the greatest aid to those who wish to become good performers upon these pleasing instruments. Price, $2 50. Sent post-paid on receipt of price. O. DITSON & CO., Boston. C. H. DITSON & CO., New York.

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Moussirende Weine.

Imperial und Sparkling Moselle, Perle de Rheins,

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Gold Lack, Privat Cuvee.

Papstmann's

Steinwein in Boxbeutel.

Bonsoms Muller & Bacot's

Aechter Barceloner Vino Moscatel in Kisten.

Mineral-Wasser.

Aechtes deutsches

Selters	in Körben @ 12 Krüge.	
Pullna Bitterwasser	do.	do.
Friedrichshaller	do.	do.

☞ Niederlage bei

Charles Meinecke,

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Maguire's Opera House

Washington Straße, zw. Montgomery und Kearny.

T. Maguire.....Eigenthümer.
Sheridan Corbyn.....Geschäftsführer
Emil Niemeier.....Regisseur

Sonntag, den 26. December 1869.

Fünftes Auftreten der

Frau Methua Scheller.

Der Leiermann und sein Pflegekind!

Volksstück mit Gesang in 3 Abtheilungen und 5 Akten von Charlotte Birch-Pfeiffer.

Musik von E. D. Stiegmann.

Mit einer neuen Decoration:

Der Hafen von Hamburg!

In Vorbereitung:

Die Braut von Messina!

mit neuen Decorationen.

Eingesandt.

Der Unterzeichnete hat seit 23 Jahren seine Zeit beim Studium der Haarkrankheiten verbracht, und hat Patienten, deren Köpfe bereits mehrere Jahre kahl gewesen, die Haare wieder wachsend gemacht, und zwar ohne Ausnahme in jedem Falle, welchen er behandelte. Das Publikum ist eine lange Zeit von den frechsten Quacksalbern hintergangen worden, und versteht Dr. J. Friand daher sehr wohl, weshalb dasselbe so zurückhaltend gegen neue Erfindungen ist; aber er publizirt nur die Wahrheit, gestützt auf die Kuren, die er gemacht und scheut sich nicht, Kahlköpfen und zwar auch solchen, welche schon seit längeren Jahren kahle Köpfe haben, die Anzeige zu machen, daß er denselben wieder zu Haaren so dicht wie die, welche sie früher gehabt, verhelfen will. Zahlung wird verlangt, nachdem ein zufriedenstellendes Resultat erlangt worden.

Dr. J. Friand hat ebenfalls Taubheit und Augenkrankheiten zu seiner Spezialität gemacht, und sind seine Leistungen hierin mit den besten Erfolgen gekrönt worden.

Personen welche an Krankheiten leiden, die auf das Haar wirken, können von dem Unterzeichneten oder vom Dr. P. C. P. Dayan behandelt werden.

Consultationen können gemacht werden in seiner Office von 1 bis 3 Uhr Nachmittags, No. 503 Kearny Straße, Nordwest-Ecke von California und Kearny Straßen. Eingang von California Straße. Haus des Dr. Dayan.

dg24 Dr. J. Friand.

Mechanic's Hotel,

Nordwest-Ecke von Kearny und Broadway Str.,

C. Voß, Eigenthümer.

Dem Publikum zeige ich ergebenst an, daß ich obiges gut gelegene Hotel käuflich übernommen und in allen Departements ganz neu eingerichtet habe,

Sämmtliche Zimmer sind mit neuen Betten versehen und schön möblirt.

Langjährige Geschäftserfahrung setzt mich in den Stand, meinen werthen Gästen einen vortrefflichen deutschen Tisch zu bieten und sie in jeder Hinsicht zufrieden zu stellen.

Mit dem Hotel ist ein Barroom verbunden.

Freunde und Bekannte ladet ergebenst ein C. Voß.

dg24 früherer Eigenthümer des Globe Hotel.

M. WHITE,

Retail Dealer in

Boots and Shoes,

NO. 532.....COMMERCIAL STREET.

☞ A Splendid Assortment constantly on hand. Boots made to Order in the best style, and at most reasonable rates. dec24

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Blue Wing Cigar Store,

NO. 526 MONTGOMERY ST.

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.

REMOVAL.

BOWEN BROTHERS, Grocers,

Have Removed to their

New and Spacious Store,

The Largest and Most Extensive of the kind on the Pacific Coast, on

PINE STREET,

Between Montgomery and Kearny, next to the California Market, where they will keep constantly on hand the best assorted and largest stock of Groceries in the State.

We are constantly receiving, by Overland Railroad from Chicago, large supplies of EASTERN CRANBERRIES. dec17

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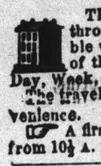
MRS. A. T. WARSCHAUER.....PROPRIETRESS

No. 632.....Market street,

Between Montgomery and Kearny,

Opposite the Orphan Asylum, SAN FRANCISCO.



THE ABOVE HOUSE IS FURNISHED throughout in a first-class manner. The table will be supplied with all the delicacies of the season. Board and Lodging by the Day, Week, or Month.

The traveling public will find every possible convenience.

☞ A first-class LUNCH will be served daily, from 10½ A. M. to 1½ P. M. mh12

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SCHULTZ & VON BARGEN,

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Foreign and Domestic Liquors,

Depot of the Celebrated Humboldt Bitters,

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OF EVERY VARIETY AND STYLE,

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☞ Ladies' and Gentlemen's Boots of all kinds made and Repaired in the best manner. oc29

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Keeps always on hand the BEST KINDS of KOSHER FRESH AND CORNED MEATS.

☞ All orders filled promptly, and goods delivered free to all parts of the city. no5

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WILL SELL CHEAPER THAN ANY OTHER MAN in San Francisco. Try him, Everybody knows

MACK, THE CHEAP MAN,

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From this on he receives the best HUMBOLDT and MONTEREY

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Always warranted good or refund the Cash. Also, FLOUR that you can depend on.

Butter, Eggs, Bacon, Sugars, Coffees, Teas,

And almost EVERYTHING in the Produce and Grocery line, sold Cheaper than elsewhere. I wish it understood that I do not misrepresent any Goods for the sake of selling them; you get Good Goods and Good Weight.

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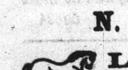

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W. O. HENN,

FASHIONABLE

BOOT AND SHOE MAKER,

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MR. HENN, WHO HAS KEPT FOR MANY years the best and finest Ladies' and Gents' Boot and Shoe Business in St. Louis, Mo., has now settled in this city, and will here also open, on the first of December, a

FIRST-CLASS BOOT AND SHOE STORE.

He invites the public in general to call at his place before purchasing elsewhere, as they will find there only the best own-make, hand-sewed work, at liberal prices. Mr. Henn's own-made work has always been considered as the best in the West, therefore he will do his utmost to maintain his reputation also on this Coast, and will endeavor to keep the leading Establishment in this city.

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Has New Goods Made in New York expressly for this market.

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☞ The Trade supplied, and country orders attended to. Locksmithing, Bell-hanging, and General Jobbing at short notice.

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CITY SAMPLE ROOMS,

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☞ The best kinds of Wines, Liquors, and Cigars, kept at the bar. oc8

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Groceries.

THE UNDERSIGNED RESPECTFULLY announces to his friends and the public in general, that he has opened a

FAMILY GROCERY STORE,

And intends to supply all who will favor him with their patronage with the best articles of Groceries, Provisions, Liquors, etc.

☞ Goods delivered to any part of the city.

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H. COMPES,

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Between Sansome and Battery, San Francisco.

☞ Office and Store Furniture and Fixtures constantly on hand and made to order. dec17

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IT HAS LONG BEEN A DESIDERATUM WITH A large portion of the public to obtain a light, pure, and palatable preparation, invigorating and healthful in its effects, and which, while embracing all the elements of a popular beverage, should contain so little of alcoholic properties as to make it a desirable acquisition to Ladies, Invalids, and persons not accustomed to the use of alcoholic stimulants. The proprietors of Dr. Henley's I X L Wild Grape-root Bitters, encouraged by the wonderful success of that celebrated preparation, take pleasure in offering to the public another article, which they are confident will meet with very general favor.

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SPICED WINE

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These Bitters are carefully prepared from the choicest Wines of California, and the Richest Spices the world affords; they act on the general system; purify the blood; renovate the digestive organs, invigorate their action, and restore their natural tone and power; they stimulate the secretive powers of the liver, regulate the functions of the bowels, give buoyancy to the animal spirits, elasticity to the body, and health and vigor to the general constitution.

As we are engaged solely in the manufacture of BITTERS, we have superior facilities, and can supply the Trade with a better and cheaper quality than any other House on this Coast. Our Bitters are for sale at all respectable Bars and Groceries. Consumers should not be imposed upon with trashy imitations, but demand the genuine article.

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SEWING MACHINES

FOR SALE OR TO LET,

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From Kearny Street to

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Between Kearny and Montgomery, Up Stairs.

Show-Cases made in every style—Silver-Plated Rosewood, Mahogany, Walnut, etc. Old Show-Cases taken in exchange. de25tf

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The Tables will constantly be supplied with every luxury the market affords.

The American Exchange Coach, with Red lights, will be at the Wharves and Depots, to convey passengers to the Hotel free.

au20 TIMOTHY SARGENT, Proprietor.

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MANUFACTURERS AND DEALERS IN

BEDSTEADS, CRIBS

Cradles, Lounge Legs, Kitchen,

LEAF, and DRAW TABLES, and FURNITURE of every description.

We respectfully inform Dealers that we manufacture all the above articles to order at the shortest notice, in the best manner. As we have the best workmen, and import the raw material direct, we are enabled to guarantee for the best work, at lowest possible rates.

Constantly on hand a large variety of Table and Lounge Legs. oc22

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E. CROMOTKA,

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NEAR SACRAMENTO,

RESPECTFULLY ANNOUNCES TO HIS OLD CUStomers and to the public in general, that he has returned from Germany with a large collection of SINGING BIRDS, and the best that has ever been brought to this city, consisting of

Canary Birds,
Nightingales,
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☞ I guarantee for every Bird sold at my store.

ELLIOTT,

(Successor to P. J. Barber,)

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Just below Montgomery, San Francisco.

☞ Store Fitting and Jobbing promptly attended to. no26

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We will make liberal Cash advances on goods shipped through us to our house, Messrs. Scholle Bros., New York.

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THE BEST LAGER BEER

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☞ The Country supplied at the most reasonable terms.

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MANUFACTURERS OF CIGARS,

And Importers of

CIGARS & TOBACCO

Of every description.

WE HAVE CONTINUALLY ON HAND A large assortment of Cigars and Tobacco. Merchants from the interior, as well as in this city, when wishing to purchase, will find it to their benefit to give us a call and inspect our stock.

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HUMORISTEN HALLE,

No. 767 Clay street.....Near Dupont,

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THE UNDERSIGNED TAKES PLEASURE IN announcing to his friends and the public that he has built a large addition to his place, containing a Splendid Hall, suitable for Meetings of Clubs, Committees, Singing Societies, and Festivals, or occasions of every description.

☞ A Fine Piano can be used without charge.

My friends can always be sure of finding a good welcome, and the finest WINES, LIQUORS, and HAVANA CIGARS to be had in this city.

oc29 OTTO REIFFARTH.

PATTERNS, PATTERNS.

Great Pattern Emporium,

NO. 300.....KEARNY STREET.

All Kinds of Patterns for Sale!

Cloaks Cut for	37½ cents
Dresses	37½ cents
Boys' Suits Cut for	50 cents
Sleeve Patterns	10 cents
Dresses made from	$1 50 upward

Don't forget the No., 300 Kearny street, one door from Bush. no26

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HAVING THE CELEBRATED REVERSIBLE FEED and SELF-ADJUSTING SHUTTLE TENSION.

When you buy a Sewing Machine select one that will cost you nothing for repairs—one not likely to get out of order. The Best is the Cheapest.

Never before, since the introduction of Sewing Machines, has there been a triumph like that of the FLORENCE. Its universal success everywhere establishes beyond cavil its superiority.

Though ten years younger than most of the well-known Machines the FLORENCE has eclipsed them all as a public favorite, and stands to-day without a rival as

The Best and Most Reliable

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IN THE WORLD.

It comprises all the good points, and combines all that is valuable in the whole of them, besides which it has many important advantages possessed by no other Machine. It seldom gets out of order, and no purchaser ever has to pay a cent for repairs.

☞ If there is one within a thousand miles of San Francisco not working well, if informed of it, I will fix it for nothing and pay all the express charges.

SAMUEL HILL, Agent,

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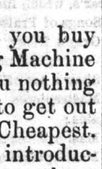
ROTH & VIDEAU,

....IMPORTERS AND DEALERS IN....

Choice Wines,



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NO. 217.....CLAY STREET,

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8:00* "	6:56 "	6:45 "
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10:00* "	9:00 "	
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12:00* M.	11:00 "	
2:00 P. M.	12:00 M.	11:55 "
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4:00 "	3:00 "	2:50 P. M.
5:15 "	4:00 "	
6:30 "	5:10 "	5:00 "
11:30 "	6:50 "	6:40 "
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9:00† "	7:30 "	6:50† "
9:30† "	9:02† "	8:15† "
11:30† "	9:42 "	9:00† "
1:30 P. M.	11:45† "	11:00† "
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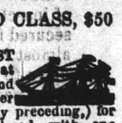

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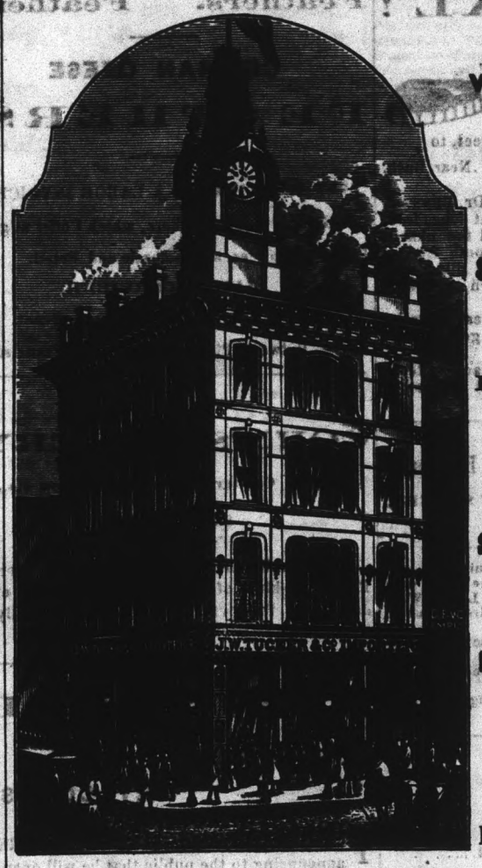

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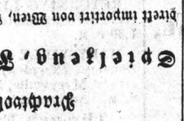

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Da nun der Becher die Männer erquickte, und aus dem klaren Bache geschöpft wurde, (um, wie der Araber sagt: den Schimmel zum Fuchs zu spannen, nämlich Wasser zu dem rothen Weine zu trinken) entspann sich das Gespräch, wie sie dessen in Jerusalem Nachts auf den Dächern oder am Rande der Brunnen und Cisternen zu pflegen gewohnt waren. Die Höhle von Argal, in welcher schon viele Flüchtige jetzt wieder sich bargen, war die Spindel, um die es sich drehete. Ein noch rüstiger Greis, Jochanan von Mispath, hatte sie einstmals besucht; er gab dem Verlangen der Anderen nach und beschrieb sie als einen Zufluchtsort für Verfolgte, den ein ganzes Heer zu erstürmen Jahre lang vergebens sich mühen würde. Aber er vergaß den ärgsten Feind der Belagerten: den Hunger.

Inmitten der Höhle, berichtete er, die wohl drei- bis viertausend Menschen bergen kann, befindet sich ein Brunnen, ein Wunder Gottes. Kein Mensch weiß woher das köstliche Wasser kommt, und schöpftet Ihr für tausend Kameele tausend Monden lang, Ihr würdet keine Spuren von Abnahme des Wassers sehen.

Gott ist groß, unterbrachen ihn Alle.

Der Eingang zur Höhle von Argal befindet sich über einem Felsenvorsprung. Denkt indeß nicht, daß man diesem mit leichter Mühe gelange! Wohl zweihundert Spannen mißt die Höhe vom Fuße des Felsens bis zum Vorsprnng und hundert von diesen bis zur Spitze. Der Eingang ist so schmal, daß nur ein Mensch gebeugten Nackens hindurchgelangt; aber sobald die Höhle vom ihn aufgenommen, weiten sich ihre Räume so sehr, daß der Strahl einer brennenden Fackel sie nicht ganz erhellt. Hinter dem Brunnen wölbt sich die Decke gleich dem Himmel über unsern Häuptern, aber in riesigen Zacken hanget fenchtes Gestein herab, das sich hie und da bis zur Hälfte der Höhe gesenket. Diese Höhle, meine Freunde, ist sicherlich die festeste Statt und Heil uns, wenn wir sie erreicht haben werden.

Bald, bald! rief Saif Ben Thur, indem er das Haupt an Malka's Busen lehnte.

Morgen — übermorgen, rechnete Jochanan, am vierten Tage können wir sie erreicht haben.

Am vierten erst? Nur für zwei Tage haben wir Lebensmittel, war Saif's Bedenken.

Schon haben wir den Sabbath entweiht, entgegnete ernst der Greis, da wir bis nach Mitternacht gereiset; aber die eiserne Nothwendigkeit entsündiget uns, denn wir wären verderbet worden. Aber die größte Gefahr ist vorüber, und der Tag, dem wir entgegengehen, gehöret dem Herrn.

Wie? fuhr Saif Ben Thur auf, — ich sollte um des Sabbaths willen Euch und mein Weib, mein Kind der tausendfältigen Gefahr aussetzen? Dem Verfolger, dem Hunger, dem Durst und allen Schrecknissen der Wüste? Da sei Gott für, — ich ziehe weiter, ob Ihr weilet und den Sabbath heiliget. Feiern kann der Mensch nur dann, wenn seine Noth beseitigt ist oder überwunden; wir haben nicht nur die Noth, sie wird erst kommen!

Du sollst den Sabbath heiligen! setzte der Alte ihm mit Ruhe entgegen. Das ist eines von heiligsten Geboten des Herrn.

Und wäre es so heilig, als er selbst es ist, ich würde weiter ziehen.

Dem Tode vermöchtest Du nicht zu entrinnen, wenn er über Dich beschlossen ist. Weißt Du nicht, daß Einer, dem prophezeihet war, er werde im Wasser verunglücken, eine dürre Wüste zum Aufenthalt erwählte? Aber der Herr ließ regnen Tag und Nacht, durch sechs Wochen, und der Thor mußte elendiglich umkommen in den Fluthen.

Jochanan hat Recht, trat ihm Uriel Ben Mardochai bei. Ich bin Levit, Gerson von Beth-Horon ist von dem Priesterstamme — wir beten mit einander.

Warum wollet Ihr nicht auch einen Altar errichten? eiferte Ben Thur. — Thut's doch nach der Abtrünnigen Weise, die unter jedem Baume, auf jedem Hügel opfern, bald diesem, bald jenem Götzen! Daß ich der Gefahr zu entrinnen trachte, wird mir Gott vergeben, und wenn ich wieder da bin, wo er waltet, wenn sein Priester die Ecken des geweiheten Altars mit dem rauchenden Blute besprengt, dann will ich ihm Dank- und Sühnopfer bringen, so reich, daß die vermessensten Wünsche der Priester verstummen sollen.

Auf die Versöhnung Sünden häufen, heißt des Herrn spotten, beharrte der von Mispath.

Mein Herr vergönne mir ein Wort, bat Malka, und Alle schwiegen vor dem sanften, vermittelnden Ton ihres Mundes. Wie wir in der Wüste ausruhen von der Fahrt, stellt sich Gottes Gnadenhuld lebhaft vor meine Seele. Nur ihm gebührt unser Dank, daß er die Wachsamkeit der Heiden einschläferte, ihre Augen mit Blindheit schlug, damit wir sonder Fahr und Noth ihnen entgehen konnten. Auf seine Güte trotzen, das ist es eben, was ihn versuchen heißt. Er gönnet wohl dem flüchtigen Raben einen Ruhepunkt auf weitem Meere; aber wenn seine Kraft wiedergekehrt ist, muß derselbe seine Schwingen gebrauchen, daß er den sichern Port erreiche. Diesen Ruheplatz dürfen wir nur, wie der Rabe ein Felsenriff, für uns nützen und mit dem erwachenden Morgen weiter ziehen: wer vor dem verderblichen Feinde flüchtet, darf die Ferse nicht haften lassen, und am Wenigsten den Retter im Himmel und auf Erden zur Ausrede nehmen. Es trete Einer von Euch auf und zeihe mich einen wissentlich begangenen Sünde, einer Entheiligung des Sabbaths. Wahrlich, wäret Ihr die Frömmsten in Israel, ich wollte Keines Frömmigkeit die meine nachsetzen. Doch hier verweilen, das ist die größte Sünde; ein Wink des Herrn und die Strafe folgt ihr auf dem Fuße: vom Gebirge herab stürzen die beutegierigen Bestien, sie zerreißen uns, ob wir den Sabbath heiligen!

Eigenthümliches Geheul gab den letzten Worten einen Nachdruck, der Alle bis ins Mark erscheeckte. Unwillkührlich drängten sie sich fest aneinander. Keiner hatte den Muth, der nahen Gefahr entgegenzutreten. Da raschelte es über das Moos heran, auf fuhren die von Entsetzen Durchschauerten, eine Schlange wähnten sie in ihrer Nähe. Aber eine Menschenstimme, flüsternd zwar, doch verständlich, erhob sich zu ihnen:

Herr, der Schakal wittert und umschleicht uns — der Löwe ist nahe; befiehl und ich stelle mich ihm entgegen.

Ger! stieß Ben Thur hervor. Du willst Dein Leben für uns wagen?

Ich wage nichts. Die Kinder der glühenden Sonne wissen von keiner Gefahr, wenn sie dem Löwen sich nahen. Laß mich dte Pflöcke lösen, damit die Thiere bei euch in Sicherheit gebracht werden; dann gieb mir dein Messer. Wenn ich den Stein durch das Stirnbein des Löwen getrieben habe, ist es nöthig, ihm das Herzblut abzuzapfen.

Thu wie Du gesagt. Hier ist das Messer.

Aber dann auf und davon; denn dem gefallenen Löwen zieht das scheußliche Geheul nach, stark und reißend und gefräßig.

Wir rüsten uns zur Reise.

Ger traf seine Vorbereitungen zu dem Kampfe mit einer List, mit einem Scharfsinn, von dem die Juden keinen Begriff hatten; sowie er ihnen nahe gekommen war, bewegte er sich über den Boden hin zu den Pflöcken, an denen die Thiere befestigt waren, und eines nach dem andern brachte er in Sicherheit. Dicht hinter dem Schweif des letzten Pferdes strich der Schakal vorüber, es sträubte die Mähne vor Angst und seinen Nüstern entströmte der Dampf. Der Mohr ermuthigte die todesbleichen Männer und meinte, daß der Löwe in allzukurzer Zeit sich noch nicht zeigen werde, da er erst mit dem anbrechenden Tage auf Raub auszugehen pflege. Eine ängstliche bange Stunde entwich mit bleiernem Flügelschlage, der Mond ging unter, die ersten Strahlen der Sonne zitterten über den in blauer Ferne sichtbaren Kamm des Felsrückens.

Nun erst trat Ger, in der rechten Faust eine starke Schleuder von Ochsenleder, weit hinweg von der Baumgruppe, als wollte er dem König der Wüste den Fehdehandschuh hinwerfen. Der ließ nicht lange auf sich warten; des Schakals Geheul hatte ihm die reiche Beute bezeichnet. Bald ward die majestätische Gestalt eines der stärksten Löwen sichtbar. Noch fern von dem Mohren blieb er einige Male wie unschlüssig stehen, reckte den mächtigen Kopf stolz empor, die volle Mähne sträubte sich ob der Keckheit seines Gegners und in kurzen Zwischenräumen schlug der Schweif seine Rippen, daß der Schall der Schläge bis zu den zitternden Flüchtlingen herüberdrang. Ger stand unbeweglich, starr nach dem Löwen hinschauend; wie aus Erz gegossen war die kernige Gestalt des Mohren. Bedächtig näherte sich der heißhungerige Löwe, als erkenne er an der Haltung die Würde seines Feindes, und je näher er kam, desto öfter hielt er seine Schritte an. Kaum einen halben Bogenschuß von Ger entfernt, erhob er sein erschütterndes Brüllen; Rosse und Kameele spreizten angsterfüllt die Beine, als wenn ein Erdbeben wüthete, und man konnte ihnen die Todesfurcht ansehen. Wiederum that der Löwe einige Schritte gegen den Mohren; es war, als wollte er ihn zum Angriff reizen. Aber da Ger sich nicht von der Stelle bewegte, stieß das edle Thier ein verdrossenes Murren hervor und streckte sich nieder. Doch nicht lange blieb der Löwe in dieser Stellung, denn Ger that einen Schritt gegen ihn hin und blitzschnell stand jener wieder in seiner furchterweckenden Größe da. Das dauerte wenige Secunden, der entscheidende Augenblick war gekommen; denn als sich der Löwe langsam zum Sprunge auf die Vorderfüße senkte, sauste die Schleuder drei Mal um des Mohren Haupt, der wuchtige Stein derselben traf sein Ziel und mit zerschmettertem Stirnbein wälzte sich der Thiere König im Todeskampfe am Boden. Eine dichte Wolke von Staub, aufgewirbelt von seinen Pranken, die wüthend die Erde schlugen, verhüllte das verendende Thier, und die Geretteten riefen: Gelobt sei Gott! Amen!

Fünftes Capitel.

Aehnliches, wie hier nnter den Wenigen am Brunnen, trug sich, wenn auch in anderer Weise, bei den mehr als tausend Geflüchteten in der Höhle von Argal zu. Die von Jerusalem ausgeschickte Mannschaft bedrängte sie, alle Vertheidigungsmittel standen ihnen zu Gebote, sie durften nur die angehäusten Felsenstücke hinabrollen lassen und von dem ganzen Belagerungsheere wäre nicht Einer übrig geblieben, um die Trauerkunde nach Jerusalem zu tragen; aber der Sabbath mußte geheiligt werden und dem Feinde wurde es leicht, die Höhle zu stürmen. Von dem Felsenkamm herab gelangte er auf den Vorsprung, dort häufte er brennbare Gegenstände an, setzte sie in Flammen, und die lässigen Juden mit ihren Weibern und Kindern mußten elendiglich umkommen. Hätte nicht der triumphirende Feind die Kunde von dem entsetzlichen Erfolge seiner Grausamkeit verbreitet, so würde keine Seele von dem Schicksal jener Tausend unterrichtet worden sein, denn nicht Einer kam davon.

Ben Thur und die Seinen wären, wenn Ger nicht auf Kundschaft ausging, den streifenden Feinden in die Hände gefallen; der Mohr war es, der ihnen das Mißgeschick

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Dort war Trauer und Wehklage über das schreckliche Loos der in der Höhle von Argal erstickten Glaubensgenossen; Matathias aber, der Priester, erkannte, daß jetzt nicht Zeit sei, in feigen Klageliedern sich zu genügen, sondern die kräftige That müsse des Feindes Uebermuth heilen. Er versammelte seine Getreuen und gab das Gesetz, daß auch am Sabbath jeder Einzelne, wie eine Gesammtmasse den Feind bekämpfen solle. Dann sprach er zu Judas:

Tritt her, mein Sohn und gürte dich mit deinem Schwerte; suche dir tapfere Männer aus und jage den Feind auf. Wo du ihn treffen mögest, da greife ihn in Gottes Namen an, schlage ihn, siege oder stirb. Das ist Alles, was dein Vater dir vorschreibt. Ich kenne dich — es bedarf eines Mehreren nicht.

Die Mahnung seines Vaters entzündete die kühne Seele des Makkabäers, und in wenigen Stunden sah man ihn inmitten einer namhaften Anzahl rüstiger und muthiger Kampfgefährten. Matathias segnete sie, und dahin zogen sie, wo Wunden, Tod, aber auch Ruhm und Unsterblichkeit sie erwarteten.

Diesen Abzug von Modin verrieth ein eigener Umstand dem sorgenbelasteten Ben Thur, Ger, dem man seit dem Kampfe mit dem Löwen unbedingtes Vertrauen schenkte, bewachte mit der Treue eines Hundes jeden Schritte der Karawane. Die unbegreifliche Ausdauer des Mohren machte ihn zu jeder Anstrengung fähig, und so kam es, daß er stets einen großen Vorsprung vor den Uebrigen hatte, jedoch immer wieder zu ihnen zurückkehrte, um Bericht abzustatten. Auf einer solchen Streiferei traf er einen an Kallistides in Jerusalem abgefertigten Läufer, und dieser, den Mohren für einen den Griechen befreundeten Sclaven haltend, theilte ihm jene Nachricht mit. Ohne lange zu überlegen, erwürgte der Mohr den Läufer, kehrte zu Ben Thur zurück und machte sich anheischig, da Kallistidts nichts erfahren werde, Judas Makkabäus der Karawane entgegenzuführen. Mit hoher Freude nahm Ben Thur das Anerbieten des Juden auf und segnete ihn wie ein Vater seinen Sohn. Ger aber sagte:

Herr, mein Weg führt nach Osten hin; es ist Niemand bei dir, der euch schirmt, drum rathe ich dir, mir nachzuziehen, ohne die Felsen zu betreten. Eine halbe Tagreise von hier findest du einen Ruheplatz, dort harre mein — ich erlöse euch da. Leb wohl.

Mit einer Art von Geringschätzung schlug er Ben Thur's Anerbieten, seines Pferdes sich zu bedienen, aus. Die Kinder der glühenden Sonne, sprach er, verlassen sich am liebsten auf die eigene Kraft; ein Pferd wird müde, weil das Bewußtsein es nicht erkräftiget. Ich weiß, was ich muß, darum werde ich nicht müde.

In seinem gewöhnlichen kurzen Trabe enteilte er, und bald gewahrte man nur noch am Rande des Horizontes einen kleinen beweglichen Punkt, der den Flüchtigen bezeichnete. Die Karawane brach auf und zog dem Mohren nach.

Rahel hatte bei Malka die Bitte angebracht, mit Laila den Platz auf dem Höcker ihres Kameels theilen zu dürfen, und da das arglose Herz der Mutter gern der Bitte willfahrte, so nahm Ben Thur den Platz bei seinem geliebten Weibe ein. Weithin, unabsehbar dehnte sich der wüste Erdstrich vor den Reisenden aus, kein Busch, kein Baum war zu sehen, nichts als das eintönige Grau seufzend unter den brennenden Strahlen der Mittagssonne. Wohl schützten sich die Frauen gegen sie, dichtes Linnen bedeckte Kopf und Angesicht; aber die Männer erlagen beinahe der Gluth, indem sie, stets einer Gefahr gewärtig, die Bärte auf den Achseln haben mußten.

Laila schmiegte sich vertrauensvoll an Rahel, und diese drückte das zarte Wesen mit einer Innigkeit ans Herz, daß Malka's Töchterchen mit den Gedanken von einer noch nie geahnten Freundschaft kam. Dort, wo unter Palmen und Granaten die Kinder des Morgenlandes tändeln, reifen sie früher, verblühen indeß auch früher, als im Abendlande, und nur selten ist eine Mutter noch schön wie Malka, wenn zu ihrem Kinde die Blicke der Männer sich erheben. Auch Laila war früh gereift, und schon oft hatten Ben Thur und Malka über das Loos ihres Kleinodes sich berathen, gesucht, nach sorglicher Eltern Weise, unter den Jünglingen der besten Geschlechter, denn bald, das wußten sie, würde die Rose aus der grünen Hülle sich entfalten, und ihr Kind mußte dann einem trefflichen Manne als Gattin angehören. Die seltene Schönheit des Mädchens, der Reichthum der Eltern, die hohe Achtung, deren sie genossen, das Alles verbürgte ein beneidenswerthes Loos in der Wahl des Eidams.

Bald knüpfte Rahel mit ihrer jungen Freundin ein Gespräch an, das, ehe Laila es ahnete, um ihre Herzensneigungen sich drehete. Das Bedürfniß der Mittheilung machte sich bei der Einförmigkeit der Reise doppelt geltend, mit unbefangener Seele gab die werdende Jungfrau ihres Herzens geheimste Regungen der vermeinten Freundin zu eigen.

Dich möchte ich stets um mich sehen, sagte Laila, mit dir könnte ich Jahre meines Daseins durchleben.

So ergeht es mir, versetzte Rahel, den würzigen Mund der Lieblichen mit verlangender Lippe berührend. Laila empfand einen nie gekannten beseligenden Schauer und es drängte sie, der Freundin Gleiches mit Gleichem zu lohnen. Ach, rief sie, wenn erst wieder Friede ist, wenn wir wieder heimkehren nach Jerusalem, in unserm Hause ruhig wohnen, dann will ich deine Locken mit frischen Blumen kränzen, dich schmücken wie eine Königin, dir schöne Lieder singen von dem weisen Könige. Rahel, wir werden glücklich sein!

Und ich, Laila, will deine Liebe verdienen. Aber wenn nun ein Jüngling kommt in deines Vaters Haus, wenn er spricht: Saif Ben Thur, gieb mir deine Tochter zum Weibe, und dein Vater sagt: Wenn sie dein Weib werden will, so nimm sie hin. Wie dann, Laila?

Diese zog unwillkürlich das Linnen fester um das erröthende Antlitz und lispelte: Daran dachte ich noch nicht.

Siehst du, meine Süße? Ich bin schon älter, als Du; wenn auch nicht gar viel, doch erfahrener, und eine Jungfrau, und eine Jungfrau in Israel darf sich wohl selbst gestehen, wozu sie berufen ist. Wenn ich ein Jüngling wäre, dann wüßte ich, welche Wünsche mich zu deinem Vater führten; ich könnte es nicht ertragen, in eines Andern Armen dich zu sehen.

Bist du mir so gut, Rahel?

Ich liebe dich!

Und ich dich wieder!

Wie ich Laila liebe, kann sie nicht empfinden. Mehr als mich selbst, mehr als Gott liebe ich Laila!

Du sündigest — dein Auge glüht — deine Lippen beben—

Mag die Erde unter mir in Trümmer gehen, mag das Meer seine Fluthen gegen mich wälzen, der Himmel über mir zusammenstürzen — dein Bild bleibt in meinem Herzen für und für! Fühle du selbst an diesem Kuß, wie mein Herz glühend zu deinem Herzen sich neigt.

Du erstickst das Herz mir auf der Lippe! — — — Ja, ich erkenne, daß ich dir theuer bin. Rahel, auch mir sagt mein Herz etwas in einer noch nie gekannten Sprache. Für Liebe gebe ich wiederum Liebe—ich gebe mich dir zu eigen: der Bund sei geschlossen.

Schwöre mir bei dem alleinigen Gott, daß du nimmer von mir lassen willst, und Schwur um Schwur sei der Tausch, ich gewinne dabei wie du, denn reicher sind wir Eines durch das Andere.

Ich—. Laila wurde von dem Rufe Jochanan's von Mispath unterbrochen. Er rief Saif Ben Thur, da er in weiter Ferne einen Trupp Menschen gewahrte. Hurtig stieg Ben Thur vom Kameel, um seines Pferdes sich zu bedienen, damit er einem nahenden Feinde zu begegnen im Stande wäre. Daß jener Trupp nicht von dem Haufen sein könnte, der die Höhle von Argal belagert hatte, war an der Richtung seines Zuges zu erkennen; er schien von Jerusalem zu kommen und Ben Thur's bemächtigte sich eine unbeschreibliche Angst, wenn er an Kallistides dachte, an die Rache, die er nehmen würde, wenn es ihm gelänge, die Entwichenen zu ereilen. Die Thiere wurden zu größerer Eile angetrieben, Alles setzte Ben Thur daran, Weib und Kind vor dem Feinde zu retten; an seine Schätze, an sich dachte er nicht mehr.

Manche Wegstunde wurde so zurückgelegt; die Thiere, vornehmlich die Pferde, ermatteten und noch immer war die von Ger angedeutete Ruhestatt nicht erreicht, nicht einmal in weitester Ferne war sie zu erspähen. Tiefe Betrübniß bemächtigte sich Aller, selbst Malka's starkes Herz wurde von ihr ergriffen, sie verlangte nach Laila, die Nähe eines großen Unglücks im ahnungsvollen Busen. Ben Thur brachte die Tochter.

Lautlos bewegte sich die Karawane dahin, die Oede war gräßlich, gräßlicher noch das tiefe Schweigen, nur selten von dem stärkeren Keuchen eines Pferdes unterbrochen. Da nun Malka ihr Töchterlein wieder im Arme hielt, den liebreichen Blick des Mutterauges auf Laila ruhen ließ, trat ihr die Gegenwart so mächtig vor die Seele, daß Thräne auf Thräne über ihre Wangen rollte. Ben Thur gewahrte es, er fühlte die Nothwendigkeit, mit Selbstverläugnung den Muth Aller wieder zu erkräftigen, und befahl, daß die Karawane anhielte, stieg vom Pferde, die Andern folgten seinem Beispiel; sie versammelten sich um ihn.

Meine Freunde, redete er sie an, ehe denn wir verzagen, wollen wir versuchen, wie wir Einer des Andern Muth befeuern. Wir sind nur der Worte Herr; aber es sind auch Worte der Tröstung und Erhebung der Seele. Gedenket der Noth des großen Königs in Israel; aus eines Hirten armer Hütte trat ein Knabe hervor, schlug den Riesen und wurde, durch tausend Todesgefahren von Gott geführt, der Stolz seines Volkes. Sein Geist durchdringe uns in dieser Schauerstunde—höret seine Worte:

Wie lange willst du mein vergessen, Herr?
Wie lange dein Gesicht vor mir verhüllen?
Wie lange soll mein Geist mit ängstlicher,
Mit banger Furcht das Herz sich täglich füllen
Wie lange soll der Feind in diesem Leben
Sich über mich in stolzem Trotz erheben?

O sieh herab und höre mich, mein Gott!
Laß meine Augen glänzend werden,
Daß ich nicht sterbend schlafe, nicht zum Spott
Dem mächt'gen Feinde werde hier auf Erden,
Daß meine Widersacher nicht voll Freuden
An meiner Niederlage, Herr, sich weiden.

Ach, all mein Hoffen steht, o Gott, bei Dir!
Ich weiß es ja, wie groß ist Deine Gnade.
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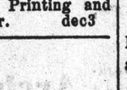

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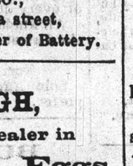

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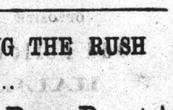

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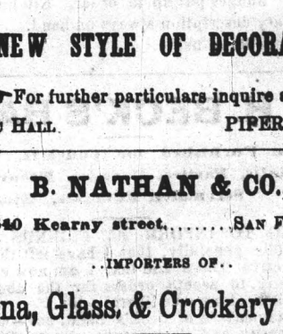

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